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# Relentless Rise of the Yen Brings No Cheers in Japan

To Many, Currency's Climb Symbolizes Trade Gap and Distortions in Economy

> By Steven Brull tional Herald Tribune

TOKYO—The dollar is seemingly only days away from falling to 100 yea, a development that will be a milestone in Japan's economic

But the strength of its currency is also a sign that the Japanese government has failed to meet its international responsibilities and to meet its international responsibilities and to reward its people for decades of hard work. The year's strengthening from a level of 360 to the dollar — where it was pegged from 1949

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until the early 1970s — is yet another remarkable achievement for an economy that was all but destroyed in World War II and now ranks as the world's second largest.

Ironically, it was the occupying American authorities who fixed the yen's rate at that relatively weak level in 1949, to encourage Japanese exports and economic reconstruction.

Yet the yen's 18 percent surge against the dollar this year — it ended at 101.90 to the dollar in New York on Friday — is not a reflection of the strength of the Japanese economy so much as its weakness.

The chief factor supporting the yen is Tokyo's towering trade surplus — itself a result of a two-year recession that has exposed structural biases in Japan against imports and private consumption. These biases persist despite re-peated pledges to its trading partners that Ja-pan would work to remove or reduce them.

"One hundred yen to the dollar is nothing to celebrate," said Mikio Wakatsuki, chairman of the Japan Research Institute Ltd. "What it really shows is that we are behind and need to pay more attention to the quality of life."

And as the yen approaches the century mark, Japan's already outrageous prices become in-creasingly absurd when expressed in dollar

A sixpack of the most popular domestic beer, Kirin, costs more than \$12. One stick of Chanel lipstick goes for \$50. The average home price is \$424,000 nationwide and \$533,000 in the Tokyo area. Even dying can be prohibitive: Funeral costs average \$21,000.

The coalition government led by Prime Min-ister Morihiro Hosokawa, which assumed pow-er last week, has pledged to give consumers a better deal. It has talked about removing regulations that keep prices high, and about press-ing companies such as utilities to use profits reaped from the strong yen and lower oil prices to give consumers a break. Some decisions on

matters like these could be reached at a cabinet

meeting Thursday.

But to give significant relief for consumers, it but to give significant relief for consumers, it will be necessary to make deeper changes in the postwar economic system, which puts the needs of corporations before consumers and frustrates the efforts of foreign companies to sell goods in Japan. Complex issues such as income tax rates, land policies and deregulation of whole sectors of the economy will need to be tackled.

Few imagine that the seven-party coalition, which groups former Liberal Democrats with Socialists and the Buddhist-backed Komeito, among others, is united enough to agree on these issues. The coalition, for example, has already stated its opposition to opening the country to imports of rice, which in Japan costs many times the world market price.

Passing on the benefits of the strong yen means "greater exposure to international com-petition," said Mineko Sasaki-Smith, chief

economist at Morgan Stanley Japan. "That's why they're being a little bit coy."

The strong yen that is helping to prolong Japan's recession is also forcing the Hosokawa government to speed its planning for measures to counter the downturn.

In a television interview Sunday, the minister international trade and industry. Hiroshi Kumagai, said he wanted to present an eco-nomic plan within a month that would expand domestic demand and trim a trade surplus that See YEN, Page 9



CHRISTTE STRIKES 100-METER GOLD — Linford Christie of Britain, center, was out in front of the American Carl Lewis, right, and Daniel Efficing of Nigeria, after his 9.87-second victory in the 100-meter final Sunday at the World Championships in. Stuttgart. Andre Cason of the United States was second; Dennis Mitchell, another American, was third. Lewis ran fourth. Page 13.

# M Hijacker Demands U.S. Free Blind Sheikh

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispendes

DUSSELDORF — An Egyptian hijacker forced a KLM Royal Dutch 737-400 jet airliner to land here on Sunday and set a 12-hour deadline for the United States to release a blind Egyptian cleric whose supporters are linked to the World Trade Center bombing in New York.

The hijacker, who forced flight KL100, from Tunis to Amsterdam, to land in Düsseldorf, freed all 131 passengers and four of the seven crew members unharmed shortly after the jet

He later released the plane's co-pilot, a woman, shortly after setting the deadline for freeing Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman at 9 A.M. on

"He threatens more attacks if the demand is

not met," the spokesman said at Düsseldorf

airport.

Only the pilot and a steward were still aboard. the jetliner. A police spokesman said the hijacker had threatened the crew with a bomb. When dusk fell, a group of black-clad police commandos emerged from a Lufthansa jet

nearby and took up positions.

Sheikh Abdel Rahman, who is accused of entering the United States illegally, is contesting deportation. Egypt has sought his extradition for trial in connection with riots by Islamic

Some of his followers are being held on suspicion of the World Trade Center bombing last February that killed six people and injured

more than 1,000. The 55-year-old hijacker first insisted that the remaining crew members fly the plane to New York and also demanded that the United Nations enforce its sanctions against Serbia.

But then, accepting that the airliner could not reach New York without refueling, he later asked to be flown to another European country, such as Sweden, the airport spokesman said. "He is believed to be an Pgyptian, 55 years

old," said Peter Zarth, the spokesman. "He threatened that he had a bomb but we do not know if he actually has one."

A KLM stewardess, Dominique van de Wouw, said that neither she nor the passengers had noticed the hijacking at first. "Everything was very quiet on board," she said. "All of a sudden, about half an hour before we landed; we keard that something was

A Tunisian passenger, Faisal Adhari, said he had noticed the hijacker at Tunis airport. "He was behind me in the check-in line and he was very nervous, The bijacked airliner was parked in a far

corner of the busy airport while the police negotiated by radio with the hijacker. Journalists based to the scene saw about 40 police patrol cars and vans as well as three ambu-lances at a safe distance from the plane. The KLM jet landed about 3:30 P.M., about

a half hour after the hijacker gave the pilot a note in English saying he would blow up the plane if it were not flown to New York, said a KLM spokeswoman in Amsterdam. Neither KLM nor the airport authorities

gave any details of any weapons carried by the (Reuters, AP)

# **Palestinians** Accept Offer From Israel To End Exile

395 Abandon Demand For Joint Repatriation, Though Some Face Jail

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Three hundred ninety-five Palestinians deported to southern Lebanon last December voted Sunday to accept Israel's offer to repatriate 187 of them next month and the rest by the end of the year, abandoning their

demand that they all return together.

Israeli officials said some of those returning would be sent back to jail, where they had been under detention before the expulsion, but a substantial number returning next month would be permitted to return to their homes.

Abdulaziz Rantisi, the leader of the deportees, said at a news briefing at their mountain camp that the decision to accept a phased

The United States has voiced new concerns about Israeli talks with North Korea. Page 5.

return had been made because more than 100 of the men were ill and needed hospitalization and because the international community appeared to have lost interest in their plight, Reuters

The men were deported but then blocked from entry into Lebanon, so they set up a camp in a no-man's-land between Israeli and Lebanese lines. After first pitching tents in freezing winter conditions, the deporters got support from Lebanese villages, and Sunday they were using telephones to make calls home to their

Israel accused the Palestinians of being Islamic activists. They were deported to southern Lebanon Dec. 17 after the murder of an Israeli border policeman, Nissim Toledano. The Pales-tinians were selected hastily from among those whom Israel believed were active in the social. religious and fund-raising side of Hamas, the Islamic Resistance Movement, and the militant slamic Jihad group.

Four Palestinians were recently seotenced to life terms for the Toledano murder. At the time of the killing, they claimed in a leaflet to be from the Hamas military wing, which was one of the factors that triggered the deportation. Investigators later determined that they had

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18,000 Stricken

**At Papal Events** 

AURORA, Colorado (AP) - At least

18,000 people sought medical help from



evacuation to Sweden. Thirty-nine flew out amid a UN-British dispute. Page 4.

# As Dust Settles, Clinton Takes a Breather

By Douglas Jehl New York Times Service

VAIL, Colorado — After a whirtwind first seven months, President Bill Clinton has finally gone on vacation. He has left Washington weary; even worse, much of his support is exhaust-

Not for two generations has a new president sought to do so much, so fast, and so directly. And not since modern polling began has popular approval of a new occupant of the White House declined so precipitously and failed to

Mr. Clinton, to be sure, is a plurality president, having taken office with just 43 percent of the popular vote. That left his standing fragile from the start, guaranteeing that each light would require a balancing act as he sought to reconstitute a vague mandate for change.

But more than that has been at work to give Mr. Clinton's initial months in office its trenetic cast. The triumphs and failures now scattered

brought to the presidency. More by nature than circumstance, perhaps, he governs by careering from one tight spot to another.

That pattern reflects Mr. Clinton's inclination first to overreach, offering schemes too ambitious for political reality, and then to pull back, leaving confusion about which tack is anthentic. From trying to end the ban on homosexuals in the military to the battle over the budget, be has relied for extrication on words in torrents, energy without sleep and, in the end,

Against early advice to maintain his promised focus on the economy, Mr. Clinton has swept through a dizzying series of emotional issues, planting him in the middle of controversies on namies and Social Security, civil rights and accusations of misconduct in the White

Such stormy weather could hardly have been more different from the breezes or steady trade

winds that prevailed under his two Republican predecessors. But then Mr. Clinton, who turns 47 on Thursday, is the first of his generation to reach the White House, and the squalls of his tenure may partly reflect his youth.

After not having taken a real vacation in four years, Mr. Clinton not surprisingly responded "definitely" the other night when asked whether he was looking forward to this one. (Even so he will do a day's work on Monday in delivering an address on health care to the National Gov-ernor's Association in Tulsa, Oklahoma.) But it seemed somehow telling that Mr. Clin-

ton and his family, who own no home of their own, began their holiday with a visit to the Rocky Mountain resort of Vail and its paterfamilias, former President Gerald R. Ford. Among the misgivings of those who clam-ored for change, one may be that from George Washington to George Bush, Americans have generally regarded presidents as fathers. In ap-

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besieged emergency crews during a 14-mile pilgrimage, overnight prayer vigil and outdoor Mass with Pope John Paul II, authorities said Sunday.

"Everybody's passing out up front," said Roy Garza, 16, of Houston as be left the Mass site. "They're dropping like flies." The service was attended by at least 350,000 people.

A tractor-trailer of intravenous solution

was brought in for people suffering from dehydration in dusty conditions with tem-peratures into the mid-80s (about 30 degrees centigrade) by mid-afternoon.

"People are just running out of gas," said Steve Crockett, the emergency medical services planning director for the event. "They are low on food and they are underhydrated, and that is just exacerbated by the heat and environmental condi-

In the last day of his U.S. visit, the Pope pressed his appeal to the youthful pilgrims to lead the church in battling against the "culture of death" for the rights of "the unborn," children, the poor, the sick and the handicapped.

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A scientist discusses why the Japanese don't think for themselves. Q & A, Page 2. A White House aide sought legal help before his suicide. New York jury acquitted Robert Altman of BCCI banking fraud charges. Page 5.

**Business/Finance** China said it would hold inflation to about 10 percent for all of 1993. Page 7.

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# China's Muslims Look to Break Away

By Nicholas D. Kristof

New York Times Service KASHGAR, China — The men of Kashgar carry jeweled daggers, the women sometimes envelop themselves in veils, and donkeys and camels pull wooden carts along the streets. But the most striking sight of all is the Ossis Hotel — or what is left of it.

On June 17 a bomb ripped apart the front of the hotel, situated on a central square of this desert town. Muslim separatists aiming to create their own state are generally believed here to have set the bomb, which killed three people and shattered windows 100 meters away.

The blast is the latest reminder of the underground separatist movement here in the Xinjiang Autonomous Region in the far west of China. Chinese troops suppressed a small

armed rebellion three years ago, and the ubiqui-tous troops and police roadblocks fuel a lingering antagonism that could apparently crupt again at any time.

If the Chinese empire disintegrates after the death of Deng Xiaoping, the frail senior leader, who turns 89 this mouth, Xinjiang may be one of the first territories to spin off into its own

"We're like Kuwait - we've been invaded," said a 27-year-old merchant in the bazaar, as he relaxed on a wooden bench near the horse market. Ignoring the flow of passers-by, he pointed to the palm of his left hand. This is Xinjiang," he said.

Then he pointed to the fingers of the same hand. "These are China," he explained, and he closed them in a fist that crushed Xinjiang.

More than four times the size of California. Xinjiang is made up mostly of mountains and desert, speckled with ancient silk route oases like Kashgar.

Most of Xinjiang's 16 million inhabitants are Muslims of Turkic origin, including Uighurs (who speak their own Turkic language), Ka-zakhs and Uzbeks. Ethnic Chinese, or Han, account for only 38 percent of people in the region, and they are concentrated in a few

Tibetan separatism has aroused far more attention in the West, partly because of the prestige of the Dalai Lama, the exiled Tibetan But Xinjiang is in some respects a Muslim

equivalent of Tibet, for it too is a border area See CHINA, Page 2

# A Balancing Act on Trade

By Keith Bradsher New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials conducted two sets of North American trade negotiations

One was with Mexico and Canada to draft side agreements to the North American Free Trade Agreement aimed at protecting workers and the environment as taniff and other trade barriers are dismantled.

The other talks were with Congress, as Mickey Kantor, the U.S. trade representative, tried to determine how much he could offer Democrats, unions and environmental groups without losing the agreement's core constituency of Republicans and corporations.

The labor and environmental agreements cluded Friday have been criticized by influential Democrats, but they have shored up Republican and corporate support. And that support may allow the administration to win congressional approval of the free-trade agree-

ment, trade experts and members of Congress said last week.

The labor and environmental agreements do include a threat of trade sanctions against Mexico, as Mr. Kantor had promised Democrats worried that the agreement would result in a migration of American jobs and factories to Mexico. But the sanctions could be imposed only at the end of a Byzantine legal process that will encourage settlements before any fines are assessed or tariffs raised — and that is likely to please the trade agreement's original support-

Many Republicans had worried that the labor and environmental agreements might pro-vide for so many sanctions that the trade pact would be weakened, and their support for it had

slipped as a result. The compromises reached Friday did not go far enough to satisfy some powerful Demo-crats, including Representative Richard A. Gephardt, a Missouri Democrat and the House

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# In Italy, Medieval Pageantry vs. Horses' Rights

By Roderick Conway Morris

Special to the Herald Tribune SIENA, Italy — This medieval hilltop town is in a state of siege, and leading the siege is Franco Zeffirelli, the film director who is a native of Florence, Siena's historic rival to

Extirpation of Siena by fire and sword is not - so far part of the program, but many Sienese might yet find such a prospect preferable to the alternative proposed by Italian animal-rights activists.

Mr. Zeffirelli - backed by such notables as Ornella Mnti, the film star; Elio Fiorucci, the designer, and Maurizio Costanzo, a talk-show host - is determined to put an end to the Palio, Siena's wrenching, heart-stopping, twice-yearly-three-minute horse race around the Campo, the city's fanchaned center. This colorful race was already well-established by the early

12th century, which makes it the most ancient continually held popular equine event in the world. Italy's Animal Amnesty, happy with a court order that forced a Japanese artist in June to free a troupe of ants that formed part of his "installation" at the Venice Art Biennale, tried last week to obtain a judicial protective custody of the horses set to run Sunday night in the first of three races. Animal Amnesty argued that the race was cruel to the

A growing campaign against the Palio was given impenss this year by a pileup in July that left three horses dead and two riders injured.

Last week, a local magistrate, Giuseppe Mancini, who is conducting an inquiry into the incident, rejected Animal Amnesty's application, which was supported by a "celebrity petition," that the horses be taken under court custody. "It's like asking for a total ban on air traffic after a plane

crash," the magistrate said. For the Sienese, what is at issue is not just a horse race on which no bets are placed and a riderless borse can win — but what the Palio represents to the city and the 17 competing contrade, or neighborhoods, with the heraldic names of Snail. Eagle, Dragon, Porcupine, Unicom and others.

The neighborhood identity is all-important to the Sienese,

and is surrounded by a panoply of symbolic paraphernalia, hierarchical social structures, colors, banners and rituals. A child is born into a contrada, baptized first in church and then in the contrada fountain. Every contrada has a church, museum and social center -

the focus of activities year round. At Palio time, the 10 contrade chosen by a combination of rotation and ballot draw lots for the 10 horses that have been chosen to run. As the horses are assigned, they are triumphantly led away to each neighborhood by enthusiastic crowds of young men. "From then on, the horse is part of the family," said Franco

Bertazzo, who works for the Water Department. "He's looked

after, pampered, and everything's done to make him feel comfortable and at home." It is the horse rather that the rider that is the celebrity here The Sienese have been stung by animal rights activists' allegations that they are cruel to horses. When a horse's racing life is over it is retired to a special rural rest farm

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# Q & A: Why the Japanese Don't Think for Themselves

There is growing criticism in Jupan anese lack independent thinking and an-and abroad that Japanese schools are alytic skills. What's your assessment? and abroad than Japanese schools are failing to create an independent-minded citizenry capable of conducting uriginal research and making a broader international contribution. Leo Esaki, the 1973 Nobel laureate in physics, returned to Japan last year after 30 years with IBM in the United States to help reform education in his native country. Mr. Esaki, 68, now the president of Tsukuba University, a nutional university focused on science and technology, talked with Steven Brull of the International Herald Tri-

Q. Objective rankings show Japanese to be among the best educated in the world. Yet there's also a feeling that Jap-

Tine Associated Press NAKHON RATCHASIMA. Thailand - A surgical team ampu-

tated the legs of a chambermaid so she could be rescued Sunday after

being trapped for more than 60 hours in the debris of a collapsed

botel. The police arrested six senior hotel executives on charges of crim-

inal negligence in connection with

Battling time and the stench of decomposing bodies, crews dug junnels and lilted slabs of concrete as they worked through the night in

the search for survivors beneath the

wreckage of the six-story Royal

Plaza Hotel, which collapsed Fri-

Local television reported that the death toll had reached 100. But a

police officer at the site said his

count was 85, and the Health Min-

istry put it at 78. Figures for the number of injured ranged from 225

But with anywhere from 30 to 60

"We think there are many more

people believed still trapped under rubble, officials said they expected

people down there but only a small percentage could have survived by

now," said a rescue worker.

The Royal Plaza Hotel was con-

sidered the best in this booming

provincial capital, also known as Korat, located 220 kilometers

northeast of Bangkok.

the final toll could exceed 100.

the hotel disaster.

Thai Hotel Boss

Charged in Disaster

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A. The emphasis is on mass education through high school, with little emphasis on university. Japanese postgraduate education is certainly very poor — both in quantity and quality. Many say we should do more basic research, but there are not enough qualified scientists. There's a shortage of creative and intel-

Q. Critics say the United States in particular can learn from the example of Japanese primary and secondary schools, which place greater stress on memoriza-

A. Memorization is not interesting, but sometimes it's necessary to understand fundamentals. But generally speaking. Japanese student life is so tough that it can have a had effect on one's future

was related to the illegal addition of three top floors in 1990. Police officials said the board chairman of

the Royal Plaza Hotel Company,

Lerpong Pattanajitwilai; the deputy chairman and four other senior officers had been charged with

criminal negligence. Hotel officials have denied that shoddy construc-

The rescue operation was de-layed for a while when workers fled

the site for fear that the one remaining section of the building, a

Two workers were injured in the

panic, which was touched off hy

alarms sounded by engineers who

suspected that the structure was

Workers dug a narrow tunnel to

reach Maniwan Titisaksoporn, 29,

a hotel maid, who was trapped by a

concrete beam across her thighs,

Two of her friends lay dead nearby. After rescuers' failure to remove

the beam, a surgical team crawled

down the tunnel to the trapped

"We did our best to save her life," said Dr. Suthat Wecho, who

said Mrs. Maniwan suffered a heart

attack after the 10-minute opera-

tion and was in serious condition.

Japanese and a person each from

Sweden, Taiwan, China and Brit-

The police said 13 Americans, 8

mattress readied outside.

woman and amputated both her less, finishing the operation on a

tower structure, would collapse.

tion was to blame.

beginning to tilt.

O. How committed is the Ministry of Education to reforming Japanese education and improving basic science educa-

A. The Ministry of Education is one of the most bureaucratic organizations in the bureaucracy. They're moving in the right direction, but it will take time. One problem is that science is not a popular subject among high school stu-dents. Good students are more interested in law, medicine and so forth. We don't

have enough good high school science

Nor can we ignore the fact that our education system needs to be more internationalized. At Tsukuba, most foreign students come from China, South Korea, Taiwan and Southeast Asia. Foreign stu-

personality. So much is sacrificed during the teens, so much deformed.

dents are about 7 percent of the total. But we still have only a small number of

foreign faculty, about 2 percent.

Q. Why has Japan been unable to reform its educational system and move away from a reliance on memorization and entrance exams?

A. It's an extension of Japanese bomogenery. The idea is that everybody has the same quality. The only question is how hard you work. If you fail the entrance exam, the answer is 'you didn't work bard.' That's the problem of this

Even among professors and researchers, the concept is that if you didn't get good results, it's because you didn't work hard. It's completely wrong. Creativity and hard work are entirely different.

Q. Are Japanese educated at home less capable of conducting creative basic reA. I think so. We are beginning to have more creative young scientists, but they generally spend a few years outside Ja-pan, mostly in the United States. They become more creative when they spend a few years overseas.

The Japanese system is not open exough, it fosters a closed mind. The problem is a lack of mobility and university inbreeding. Japanese group con-sciousness is also detrimental to individual creativity. Creativity is affected by many things, but one of the most impor-tant is looking at the wide world.

But as Japan is becoming more advanced, it's becoming a more plural society and less monolithic. Uniformity and homogeneity are gradually breaking down. A new breed is emerging. They will play a more vital role. That's the hope for Japan.

#### Libya Scorns Bomb Suspect Deadline

TUNIS (Reiners) — Libya said Sunday that it had rejected a Western deadline for the surrender of two suspects in the 1988 Pan Am airliner bombing to the United States or Britain by Oct. I.

The Foreign Ministry, in a statement reported by the Libyan press agency, said it was "astonishing" that the United States, Britain and France had set a deadline of only weeks to solve a problem that had taken several years to investigate. All 259 people on the Boeing 747 and 11 on the ground died when a bomb in a smitcase exploded as the plane flew

The statement reiterated Libya's earlier position that it was ready to discuss with the United Nations Security Council and the three Western countries a solution to the conflict and a place for an "equitable and fair" trial" for the suspects. The three countries have warned of further coonomic sanctions if Libya refuses to cooperate.

Setback for French Immigration Law PARIS (Reuters) - France's Constitutional Council has rejected

PARIS (Reuters) — France's Constitutional Council has rejected several provisions of a law designed to carb immigration and has told the conservative government to rewrite them.

The council, which checks that laws conform to the constitution, overruled the government on 8 of 52 articles, saying they deprived foreigners of basic rights. Among those rejected were a provision depriving asylum-seekers of the right to appeal if their requests were turned down, and a provision banning foreign students from bringing their sponses and children to France.

#### Turkish Kurds Said to Hold 3 Tourists

DUSSELDORF (AFP) - Kurdish rebels abducted two Germans and DUSSELDORF (AFP) — Kurdish rebels abducted two Germans and a New Zealander in eastern Turkey on Sunday, the Kurd-Ha press agency said here, reporting the third abduction of foreign tourists in two months. The agency, which is close to separatist rebels of Kurdistan Workers Party, identified those held as Albrecht Christoph Lehman and Henry Butler of Germany and Paul Thompson of New Zealand.

They were seized for traveling without permits issued by the rebels, Kurd-Ha said. All were in good health and were being "treated like guests," it added. There was no immediate confirmation of the abduction from the Turkish authorities, Last week the rebels released four Frenchmen. a Briton and an Australian woman abducted last month in two

men, a Briton and an Australian woman abducted last month in two separate incidents near Tatvan, in eastern Turkey.

#### Dissidents Ask Talks With Suharto

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesia's leading dissident group, in a rare public airing of its views, called Sunday for talks with President Suharto

Eight members of the Group of 50, which includes retired generals, senior politicisms and religious leaders, made the call one day before Mr. Subarto was due to deliver his annual independence day speech. Senior diplomats said Mr. Subarto was likely in his speech to give approval to more open debate, within certain limits.

After years of ostracizing the dissident group for its criticism of his government, Mr. Subarto and some of his ministers have in recent weeks present to court its members.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

#### **British Company Halts Russia Tours**

LONDON (AP) - Thomson Travel, one of the world's largest travel ompanies, is suspending tours to Russia following an outbreak of

The company will stop its tours to Moscow and St. Petersburg as of Sept. I and issue refunds, a spokesman said. The move follows a British Health Ministry warning that travelers to Russia should be vaccinated

#### against the disease. This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Argentina, C bourg, Monaco, Vatican City. TUESDAY: Gabon, Indonesia, Vatican City.

WEDNESDAY: Afghanistan.

THURSDAY: Hongary.

FRIDAY: Sri Lanka.

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Renters.

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# Japan Now Buys Western Critics' Line

By James Sterngold

TOKYO - Change in Japan often seems glacially slow, a process of half-steps that usually add up to little. Then there are periods like

In a complex about-face, Japan has broken through a half-century of denials, speaking frankly about the terrible mistakes of World War II and about the dynamics of its economy. But although the Japanese now express shame over what their military leaders did during World War II, they feel just fune, thank you, about what their economic leaders have done ever since.

notion that Japan's form of state-supported capitalism was different from Western capital-

That was then. Now, there is a dramatic

and criticisms previously regarded as blasphe-mous when utiered by foreign "revisionists" of-factorss.

AN APOLOGY — Naval veterans paying homage at Tokyo's Yasukuni Shrine for war dead on Sunday, the 48th anniversary of the World War II surrender. Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, becoming the first prime minister to express sympathy to victims of Japanese militarism, said: "I would like to take this opportunity to express deep condolences to victims of the war and their relatives."

"This is giving me a funny feeling," said Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr., a former U.S. trade negotiator and one of the experts who have

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been reviled as revisionists. "Five years ago they were condemning me to the outermost reaches of hell for saying some of this stuff. We were called racist."

nate this collusive structure." The new minister of international trade and industry. Hiroshi Kumagai, surprised many when he said that the economy was basically

Business leaders, worried about mounting international anger over trade surpluses, now admit that tougher measures may be required to open Japan's markets. The imbalance is expected to come to more than \$150 billion this

Some suggest that targets for imports may be ecessary if the surplus is to be reduced. That is just what the Clinton administration has de-

"It is a fact that Japan has a trade surplus with the United States, and that Japan's market openings are not sufficient," said Masaru Hayami, chairman of Nissho Iwai Corp., one of Japan's largest trading houses. "I understand the American side's feeling of wanting to use

Of course, skeptics argue that this cathartic ontpouring is a means of deflecting calls for real change. There are already plenty of signs that the new government will be slower to enact

The surprising candor has another aspect. If the Japanese once responded to Western economic critics by saying "Not so," they are now saying, essentially, "So what?" There is a new, vocal insistence that some elements of the Japanese way of doing things have worked brilliantly and should be emulated.

#### CHINA: Muslims Look to Cut Ties

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with long but ambigatous links with China. Like Tibet, it was pretty much left to itself until the Communists came to power in 1949 and sent troops to assert Beijing's au-

As in Tibet, periodic protests have been crushed by the security forces. But Kinjiang lacks a net-work of exiles abroad, and very little reliable information filters out about the repression.

For the same reason, little is known of the separatists or how they plan to start a "boly war" to establish an independent country called Eastern Turkestan.

The Muslims in Xinjiang are mostly Sounis, rather than members of the Shite sect, which is predominant in Iran and is often associated with more militant ac-

Yet passions run deep. By some accounts, signs of Islamic interest—use of vails by women, study of Arabic to read the Koran in the original, attendance at Friday prayers -- are increasing steadily.

The would-be rebels of Xinjiang have been inspired in part by the shaped-central Asia in the last few

In neighboring Aighanistan Muslim guerrillas evicted Soviet troops, in the process producing a inge surplus of weapons that can easily be sanguled into China. And across the border in the former So-

viet Union, Muslims established a string of independent countries like Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan. So now to some people in Xinjiang, the aim of indepen-

dence no longer seems hopeless.

They have machine gims, and they shoot us, so it isn't easy," said a 44-year-old blacksmith in Kashgar." But we have a way - Allah! Allah will help us."

Whether strolling the bazaars of Kashgar in the south of Xinjiang or riding horseback with the Kazakhs in the north, a visitor encounters frequent signs of discontent.
But it is difficult to gauge wheth-

er the ethnic unrest is simply like the racial tensions found all over the world, or whether they are so profound that they threaten Chinese rule in the region.

So little is known about the public mood that it is not even clear that most people favor indepen-dence. Few local people speak Chi-nese or other foreign languages. and even in private many are reluctant to discuss political matters. Only after endless cups of tea, in the privacy of a herdsman's tent or a market stall, do the underlying animosities emerge.

"We don't like the Han Chinese," Khakhar, a 22-year-old Kazakh, said as he smoked a homerolled cigarette in a nomadic herdsman's tent two hours on horseback from the nearest road. They're different from us. They don't herd. They don't ride horses, They're not Muslims. We just don't

Mr. Khakhar, who like many people in Xinjiang uses just one name, expressed pride that Ka-zakhstan had risen as an independent country from the ashes of the Soviet Union. Could Xinjiang als become an independent country. he was asked.

"Yes, it could," Mr. Khakhan said softly. That would be a good

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change in the language - if not the reality -- of political and economic discourse. Expressions

cksed and riddled with anti-competitive prac-

# Taiwan Party Waves Off Reform Move

By Kevin Murphy mal Herald Techan

TAIPEI - Despite its plummeting popularity and growing internal pressure to reform itself. Taiwan's ruling Nationalist Party, or Knomintang, appears unwilling to face difficult choices confronting it when it opens its 14th National Congress on Monday.

After a week of gift-giving and banqueting, Taiwan's president and ruling party chairman. Lee Teng-bui, probably will emerge more firmly in control of a party criticized for corruption and being out of touch with a nation that has become a test case for Asian democracy since martial law was lifted and rival political parties were allowed to form in 1987.

But the session could be the last of its kind. according to analysts and party insiders. They see grim lessons for the party in the recent decision by the Japanese to vote the long-ruling but corrupt Liberal Democratic Party out of "The KMT is like an old man," said Antonio

Chiang, publisher of a weekly news magazine, The Journalist. "The brain is gone, the heart is

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weak and the legs are crippled.

it won't be able to do it this week." Mr. Chiang said. "This congress will only damage the KMT's authority and image.

"The general feeling," said Ting Tin-yu, a professor of sociology at Taiwan University, "is that the KMT is very distant from the people."

Frustrated with corruption and policy-making paralysis on such things as the party's plans for relations with Beijing, rebels in the Nationalist Party announced the formation of the Chinese New Party last Tuesday.

The move, led by some of the party's most popular and youngest legislators, created a third political force in Taiwan and strengthened the electoral chances of the opposition Democratic Progressive Party, which holds 52 of 161 seats in the Legislative Yuan.

"The split last week should be the wake-up call," said Albert Wang, one of 2,100 party members who had gathered to vote for party offices in a complicated organizational structure that has been blamed for top-down deci-

sion making.
"I want to know what people stand for but no one can tell me anything." said Mr. Wang.

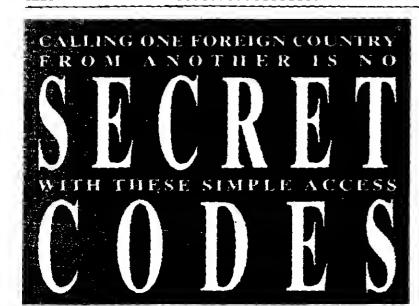
"It's frustrating. I will consider supporting the New Party after this if I'm not satisfied." Adding to the difficulties, legislators threatened Friday to defy party instructions if they were not given a greater say in formulating

But party officials say internal reform is not

on the agends and the walkout by rebels is not While New Party sympathizers are expected to stage some disturbance to further upstage the congress, analysis predict few other crossovers.

the KMT has amassed a large fortune," said La Ya-li, a professor of political science at Taiwan University. "Many won't leave, not because they like the party, but because of the money and the spoils. They will stay to get

"And others, who have principles won't leave because it might belp the DPP, which they consider worse than staying," said Mr. Ln, alluding to the Democratic Progressive Party's plan to declare Taiwan independent from Chi-



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g. EDGARTOWN, Massachusetts - On Martha's Vineyard, an EDGARTOWN, Massachusetts — On Martin's Vineyard, an island where celebrities in summer are nearly as commonplace as gulls, the news that President Clinton will pay an 11-day visit this week was greated with something less than wide-eyed enthosiasm. "There goes the neighborhood," said the cartoonist inter Feiffer, who was speaking by telephone from Maine, where he was on a week's vacation from his vacation on this socially frenetic island.

The presidential visit could not come at a worse time. This week is the presidential visit could not come at a worse time. This week is the peak week of the season, when on any day more than 80,000 visitors jam the island. And Mr. Clinton's visit coincides with the opening of an annual agricultural fair.

"We're not going to be able to get to the fair," said Jocelyn Payne, 15, a Houstonian. "I think Bill Clinton should go somewhere secladed — like Canada." Miss Payne added that she was not improved by provident and the said "I fire down."

impressed by presidents. "I'm from Houston," she said. "I live down the road from George Bush."

Joel Buchwald, who is staying at the home of his father, the humorist Art Buchwald, said be called the White House and left this message: "Please don't come."

"People come up here to get away from Washington," he said.

"We don't want the political 200 coming up. This island was not created for motorcades." Ann Lampson, receptionist at The Vineyard Gazette, said that one

reader walked into the office, took one look at the front page-headline—"President Will Vacation on the Vineyard"— and proclaimed it "the worst news I've ever heard." "She said, I used to live in Hyannis when President Kennedy was there," Mrs. Lampson said. "You have no idea what it's going to

be like." According to The Gazette, the president and his family will be staying at the home of Robert S. McNamara, the former secretary of defense and former president of the World Bank, on a sechnded beachfront in Edgartown.

#### Brown Denies Report of Psyment From Hanol

WASHINGTON — A published report says the FBI is examining an accusation that Commerce Secretary Ronald H. Brown agreed to

accept a \$700,000 payment from Vietnam in exchange for his help in lifting U.S. trade restrictions against Hanoi.

The report appears in the Ang. 23 issue of U.S. News & World Report, which says that the inquiry has been under way since February but that it has never reached the grand-jury stage and that Mr. Brown has not been interviewed.

Mr. Brown said the accusation was "totally without foundation." The Justice Department had no official comment on the matter. But law enforcement officials said that they have been unable to substantiate the accusations.

The magazine's account said Ly Thanh Binh, a Vietnamese business consultant in Florida, had told the authorities that a former partner of his approached Mr. Brown in November 1992 to seek help in lifting the trade embargo against Hanoi. (NYT)

#### The U.S. Foreign Aid Pie Shrinks Even More

WASHINGTON — Foreign and, a mainstay of U.S. diplomacy since the Marshall Plan helped rebuild Europe after World War II, faces more significant cuts and restructuring in the coming months. Congress has not decided yet how much money it will give next year to U.S. allies and Third World countries. But the \$14.4 billion aid request submitted by President Bill Clinton is, when adjusted for inflation, the smallest made by any president since the 1970s. Administration officials and congressional sources expect that Mr. Clinton will get even less.

Clinton will get even less.

In June, the House Appropriations Committee approved \$12.9 billion in foreign aid for next year. The Senate has not acted yet, but many senators have said they want even deeper cuts, and the expectation on Capitol Hill is that the final figure for fiscal year 1994, which begins in October, is likely to be about \$12.5 billion.

#### Quote/Unquote

The author William Styron, a summer resident of Marthe's Vine-yard for 30 years, on Mr. Clinton's visit: "Being a good Democrat, I think it is certainly the president's prerogative to vacation wherever he likes."

An inquiry into the raid on the Branch Davidien compound in Waco,
 Texas, has found that federal firearms administrators commuted

scrious errors of judgment in Feb. 28 assault, the Treasury Department's senior law enforcement official said. It also found that some

officials had knowingly made misleading statements about the raid to superiors and news organizations. Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Furarms sources said it appeared that there would be an overhaul of the leadership at the nation's leading agency for enforcing gun laws.

A tropical storm formed in the Caribbean and was expected to grow to hurricane strength, weather experts in Coral Gables, Florida, said.

o Questioning of Mayor David N. Dinkins will be open to news organizations when the New York mayor testifies under oath at pretrial hearings in a suit over racial violence in the city's Crown Heights neighborhood in 1991. A U.S. judge ordered that the hearings be opened, overriding objections from lawyers for the city. Hassidic Jews are sning the city over the violence.

• Lady Bird Johnson was released from the hospital after being treated for a minor stroke. Mrs. Johnson, 80, the widow of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, was admitted to Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington after becoming ill while on an East Coast trip, said Betty Thson, assistant to the former first lady.

• The best place to live in the United States is Rochester, Minnesota,

said a Money magazine survey that also rated Detroit over Honolu-lu. Runners-up, in order, weze: Madison, Wisconsia; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Houston; and Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina. The top-ranked metropolitan area in last year's survey, Sioux Falls, South

Dakota, slipped to minth place.

Away From Politics

# Clinton Aide Sought Legal Help Shortly Before Suicide

By Michael Isikoff

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — In the days before he committed spicide, the deputy White House counsel Vincent W. Foster Jr. began efforts to hire a private lawyer to advise him in connection with inquiries into the dismissal of seven White House travel office employees, investigators have discov-

thony Ir., a Washington lobbyist and former congressman, about hiring a lawyer.

"He was concerned there might be a tors from the U.S. Park Police, according to sources. Mr. Anthony, who recommendration," the sources said.

Mr. Foster, who died July 20 in a Virgin-While Republican legislators were push- in park from a self-inflicted gunshot decision to fire the travel office staff in Nussbaum said, "that's just totally wrong ing to force a congressional investigation wound, approached Mr. Anthony on July into the travel office affair, Mr. Foster 12 Mr. Anthony's comments were the first consulted his brother-in-law, Beryl F. An- indication to investigators that the deputy White House counsel had felt he needed legal assistance

Administration officials confirmed that congressional inquiry and he might need. Mr. Foster had been seeking outside legal. Nusshaum, said that it would have been an attorney." Mr. Anthony told investiga- advice on the travel office affair and had "prudent" for Mr. Foster to seek legal begun discussions with James Hamilton, a advice. legal adviser to the Clinton transition team. ed some lawyers, said Mr. Foster also ex- But they said that Mr. Foster was looking pressed concerns that The Wall Street out for the interests of the entire White Journal, which had criticized Mr. Foster in House counsel's office and that he did not several editorials, had "tarnished his repu- believe he faced any personal legal difficul-

> May. A report on the affair in July did not and unfair." ungle him out for criticism, but formed the basis for a reprimand of William Kennedy 3d, an associate White House counsel and old friend of Mr. Foster's.

Although Mr. Foster was worned that a congressional investigation might be "pofucally driven," Mr. Nussbaum added, "Vince was not concerned that he did any-

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thing wrong."

If there is any implication that he was

A partial but identified actions were guided by their assumption from the first that Mr. Foster had taken his found on a piece of the note left by Mr.

The White House counsel, Bernard Foster, but the print was not investigated, The New York Times reported.

The identity of the person who left the print on the note poses yet another question surrounding Mr. Foster's brooding words. The note — unsigned and undated — was found in 27 pieces in Mr. Foster's briefcase on July 26, six days after his

death. The FBI's decision not to try to identify Mr. Foster had been involved in the worried about personal liability," Mr. the print seems to reflect an unusually casual approach for investigators examin-

ing the death of a top official. Those investigators have said that their

#### HOLIDAY: Welcome Calm After Stormy 7 Months

pearance and manner, Mr. Clinton has been closer to a a brother or

com a son. That role should not detract from the very real achievements of his first seven months in office, and at news conferences, on talk radio shows and in public forums, Mr. Clinton has grown adept at remending his audiences of just how much he has accomplished.

There was the quick congressional agreement on the broad outlines of his budget he says. There or the degree to which the gains was the Vancouver summit meeting and its pledge by the West to help shore up the economy of the former Soviet Union. There was the deal to allow logging in the Northwest while protecting spotted owls. There was the passage of his na-tional service plan, which provides college grants in return for a com-mitment to community work.

And most important of all was cit reduction measure in our histo-

But Mr. Clinton's very need to call attention to his victories suggests the degree to which Americans have not seen them as such have been obscured by what else went wrong. Part of the reason, as Mr. Clin-

look easy. Rather than choosing a stars and only later to turn his

That pattern reflects two contrathe approval of his plan for spend-dictory impulses that Mr. Clinton ing cuts and tax increases to shave shares with many members of his \$496 billion from the projected generation; idealism and a preferbudget deficit over the next five ence for consensus. But in the polityears. As the president asserted in a lical world, they leave him to the radio address be taped before be-ginning his holiday: "It puts our treat, with each accommodation house in order with the largest defi-raising questions in the minds of many voters about what be truly

To those who ask why he seems so willing to compromise, Mr. Clinton has insisted that toughness should be measured in the task, He says he would rather do hard things than merely talk tough about them.

But compromise, even to achieve ton's aides acknowledge, is that he a goal, stands at odds with the kind is not adept at making his victories of public swagger Americans usualof public swagger Americans usually admire in politicians. If that modest goal at the outset, he has translates to weakness, as it ap-been inclined to reach first for the pears to have done, it raises the translates to weakness, as it apdanger of self-perpetuation, with each concession inviting another.

#### **Court Orders Computer Files Preserved**

WASHINGTON - A federal appeals court has ruled that the government must preserve millions of electronic messages and memorandums under the same standards

used for paper communications. A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected arguments by the Clinton administration that computer messages between officials did not have to be saved. The administration contended that officials should be allowed to choose whatever computer files they

print them on paper. The panel said that it was aware of the importance of electronic documents because of "the frequency with which they have been used in recent years." The opinion

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the deposed Panamanian leader, The ruling covers memorandums dealing with major policies, as well as the more minute elements of

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noted that electronic communica-tions had been used in investigating from the Bush administration, the Iran-contra affair and in prose- when officials sought to erase all cuting Manuel Antonio Noriega, records of communications during Ronald Reagan's presidency.



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By David Lauter

Los Angeles Times Service WASHINGTON — Faced with a tired and potentially rebellious Congress, President Bill Clinton and his senior aides have decided to slow the pace of the administra-tion's ambitious legislative agenda, particularly its health care bill, ac-

Cording to White House officials.

Nonetheless, Mr. Clinton insisted in an interview, quick action on several measures would still be the best way for Washington to im-prove its image with the American "I know they are tired," Mr.

Chinton said, reterring to members of Congress. "But they ought to draw energy from the tasks ahead." Future issues will not be as bitter or partisan as the budget, he insisted. "I think it will get better for the Congress," he said. "It will still be hard work, but it won't be such heavy hiting."

The stretching out of the agenda will be most notable on health care, where even the president is conced-ing that he will not be able to achieve his goal of passing a sweep-ing overhaul package this year. Clinton aides hope for a vote late next summer, before the autumn re-election campaigns.

President Clinton with one of his predecessors, Gerald Ford, on the golf course in Vail, Colorado.

"Either give them a vote on health care or make it clear whose fault it is that there hasn't been one," a White House official said.

Mr. Clinton plans to introduce his package in a nationally tele-vised speech now tentatively sched-uled for the third week of Septem-ber, but he will not initially send a specific legislative proposal to Captiol Hill. Instead, aides say, he plans to emphasize general "principles," much as he did during the late stage of the budget dehate, while White House aides work behind the recent to graft the detail. hind the scenes to craft the details.

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Washington Post Service
SARAIEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — The United Nations carried out its first major medical evacuation from this worn-out European capital on Sunday in an operation where bickering between governments and the United Nations overshadowed plane rides in freedom for 39 wounded, crippled and sick Bosnians.

The head of the UN medical evacuation committee accused the British government of turning the evacuation into a public-rela-tions show and treating sick and wounded Bosnian children "like animals in a zoo."

The official. Dr. Patrick Peillod, said the British government only wanted in bring children to Britain because of the "sad and quaint pictures they make on TV back

UN medical efforts as being shackled by red an siege began 17 months ago. Television abroad for one of his patients, Irma Hadzinger and accused Dr. Peillod of running an operation that in its attempts to help Saraje-back of a girl with meningitis as she whim-

vans crided up helping no one. The evacuees, 28 adults and 11 children bound for Britain, Ireland and Sweden with lamily members, seemed almost overlooked by officials amid the acrimony. Up until the last minute, UN officials argued with both Sweden and Britain over additions to a list approved by Dr. Peillod and others.

But for many of the reporters here, especially those from Britain, the evacuation overshadowed the withdrawal of Serbian forces from two strategic nearby mountains, paving the way for a resumption of talks in Geneva on the dismemberment of Bosnia.

More than 200 reporters, television crews and photographers descended on the sick ome."

and wounded in a media circus the likes of vo, Edo Jaganac, went to reporters last week

British government officials lashed out at which Sarajevo had not seen since the Serbiasking for help in finding a hospital bed

Her case highlighted the fact that after 17 months of a Serbian siege the UN High Commissioner for Refugees had no system in place to evacuate Bosnians who needed immediate and sophisticated medical attention Under the UN agency's system, a medical evacuation committee meets every month. Most of the doctors on the committee live in Zagreb, Croatia, not Sarajevo. One is based

#### Flights End for Evacuees

One of the flights from Sarajevo landed in England on Sunday with 21 war victims from Sarajevo, and the other, with 18 sick and wounded aboard, arrived in Linkoping, Swe-

# Lifeline in Sarajevo Siege: A Perilous, Dank Tunnel

of the legend of the siege.

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

SARAJEVO. Bosnia-Herzegovi-Sona — Day hy day, for the last 500 days or so, the 380,000 people of Sarajevo got a little hungrier, All the roads to the city were blocked and it was ringed by mines and rencircled by Serbian gun emplacements. But if the people escaped sniper bullets and shrapuel they did not starve.

How this was dooe seemed a mysiery because the supplies brought through the siege lines by UN truck and flown over them in the airlift never amounted to more than a small fraction of the city's

The city's survival, months after many thought it would lall, has not

been solely a matter of ingenuity.

although people here have been strikingly inventive in overcoming make secrecy pointless.

bering thousands, bave talked jevo, it also means that their frail link to the world will remain intact.

Like many other improvisations privations. Nor is it only a matter of black-market activity through gaps in the siege lines, operated by Serbs on the outside and Muslims

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The crucial secret has been a tunnel, a lifeline of about 650 meters dug over a period of months, most-ly by hand, stretching under the Sarajevo airport.

By connecting two suburbs held by Bosnian Muslims, one inside the Serbian siege lines and the other outside, the tunnel pierced the siege more effectively than anything else. Because it is so, it had been treat-

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ed as a secret, although those who have traveled through it, now num-It provided supplies, a safe route to hospitals for the wounded and even a path of escape.

This, the people say, is the real significance of the battle for Mount Igman and of the United Nation accord that replaces the Muslim control there. The Serbian forces met the deadline for withdrawal from Mount Igman on Saturday, leaving only a few soldiers behind. The pullout will meet conditions

to belp restart peace talks in Geneva and ease threats of air strikes by the West. But to the people of Sara-

Even now, although it has been in use for months, the story of the born of necessity in the siege, the lunnel is a rudimentary affair, propped up with wooden stan-chions and lined with planks. tunnel cannot be told in full, in part

pered in pain. Photographers jostled for a shot of UN troops from France carrying

patients on stretchers from Kosevo Hospital.

"I'm leaving all my friends here," said Kovaljka Maric, 39, who was shot in the back by a sniper several months ago and was heading to Sweden. "This is a very difficult

day."

The mayor of Sarajevo, Mohammed Kre-

sevljakovic, said: "It is bizarre in watch this. It looks as if the West has a giant guilt

complex and they now they want to assuage it by taking a few people with no legs. Strange, very strange."

The airlift, which will continue for several

days, was organized after a doctor in Saraje-

vo, Edo Jaganac, went to reporters last week

because no journalists have been allowed to pass through it or even Those who have passed through to interview the people who built it. it say it is excruciatingly cramped, But what is known about the so low that a person must stoop to tunnel seems certain to make it part get through and too narrow for two-way traffic.

The tunnel is one segment of a lifeline running from Muslim terri-Since Sarajevo has long been without electricity, the only light in the tunnel comes from flashlights tory southwest of Sarajevo, over Mount Igman, through Hrasnica carried by those passing through. Because there is no ventilation, air and Butmir and then across the airport to another Muslim area. in the tunnel is sparse and fetid, forcing everybody who enters it in wear a gas mask.

One man who made the trip recently, a Bosnian Muslim sent in reinforce units defending Mount Igman said that conditions in the unnel were so perilous that only people judged to be strong were permitted to attempt it.

"It took me 20 minutes, and I was exhausted," the man said. Once you are in there, you are on your own, no way of communicating, nothing but a flashlight. The air is so dank you think you are

under tight guard and ringed by trenches manned by Muslim

Although Serbs bombarded Dobrinja as heavily as any part of Sarajevo and made several tank and infantry assaults on Butmir, the site of the other tunnel entrance, they did not get close enough in threaten the tunnel.

According to high-ranking Bosnian military officers, the tunnel has been used to carry ammunition for tanks and other heavy weapons. It has also been used to take wounded Bosnian soldiers into Sarajevo, where there are two major

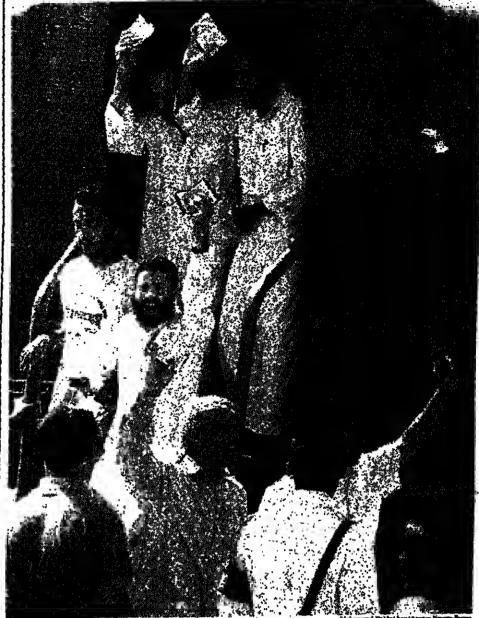
Some of the wounded men have described being carried through the blackness of the tunnel on makeshift stretchers. "It was hell, but it was worth it," one young man told a doctor.

Control of the tunnel lies with

Muslim commanders of irregular military units in Dobrinia, who are said to have imposed steep tolls on all civilians using the tunnel.

One man said Saturday that he

had been told to bring 200 Deut-sche marks, about \$117, to pay for the passage through the tunnel by



ARRIVAL AT COURT - Some of 53 Egyptians accused of forming a terrorist group as they came into military court Sunday brandishing the Koran. The defendants face the death penalty if convicted. Over the weekend, a judge, charging police torture, stunned the prosecution by acquitting 24 in the 1990 killing of the parliament speaker. He sentenced 10 on lesser charges.

By Alan Truscott

O N June 4, Kerri Shuman be-came Kerri Sanborn after marrying a New York expert, Steve Sanborn. Three of her teammates in Chile, for the Venice Trophy. will be - Karen McCallum, Sue Picus and Sharon Osberg - the reigning world champions. The fifth and sixth members are Jill Meyers and Kay Schulle,

In Memphis for the squad playoffs, the Sanborn team was lucky to survive. As South, Sanborn reached the normal contract of four hearts and received the lead of the diamond four, the appropriate card in the East-West methods. It was sur-prising that West would lead dum-my's diamonds rather than the unbid club suit, and she correctly diagnosed a threat of a ruff. This 6 393 would have defeated the contract if 7 74 Sanborn had played routinely.

Her first move after winning the A 63 diamond queen was to cash the spade ace and the spade queen. throwing her remaining diamond She led a club from dummy and finessed the nine. When this forced the ace, her prospects improved, but it was not over.

West led the spade jack, and South rufled and drove out the heart ace. East played ber last 3 4 spade, and Sanborn had to worry about the heart nine. She could

have ruffed high, hoping that the heart nine would fall later. This would have failed, but Sanborn judged correctly that most of the missing hearts were on ber right. East was thus more likely than not to hold the nine, so South ruffed with the heart eight and made the game by drawing trumps and surrendering a trick to the club king.

The same contract was made in the replay, beginning with the club ace, so the Sanborn team gained no imps. They won the match, by exactly one imp.

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By Alan Riding New York Times Service

in letters to the heads of the three delegations, Lord Owen, representing the European Community, and the United Nations envoy. Thorvald Stoltenberg, said they planned to focus on defining the borders of the Muslim, Serbian and Croatian republics to be carved oot of Bosnia-Herzegovina in a peace

Before the Serbian seizure of

# Mediators to Try Talks Again

GENEVA - International mediators confirmed Sunday that the Bosnian Serbs had withdrawn from two disputed mountains overlooking Sarajevo, and they invited leaders of the warring parties in Bosnia-Herzegovina to resume peace negotiations "in earnest" here Monday afternoon.

Mount Igman and Mount Bjelas Reuters reported from Belgrade. in negotiations, the parties had vo and convoys with humanitarian agreed to form three autonomous aid are entering the city unhin-ethnic republics inside a "union" of Bosnia-Herzegovina. Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The maps and the future status SRNA. of Sarajevo are now the outstand-

lim-led government. Alija Izethe-govic, who had been boycotting the Air Strike Talk a Binff talks, has indicated readiness to return to the bargaining table. The Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzie, and the Croatian leader, Mate Boban, had accused him of stalling the negotiations in the hope of gaining from Western intervention.

■ Siege Is Over, Serb Says

Mr. Karadzic, the political lead- UN forces. er of the Bosnian Serbs, saying he neva peace talks on Monday, de-Sarajevo is no longer under siege," action against Serbs.

"With this, practically all civilian questions linked with Sarajevo are The president of Bosnia's Mus- resolved, which means that civilian Sarajevo is no longer under siege."

Lord Owen said in an interview published Sunday that the threat to aunch air strikes against Bosnian Serbian positions was, to some extent, "a bluff," Agence France-Presse reported from London. Lord Owen also said the United

Nations often used bluffs relying on people's reluctance to shoot at To some extent, this is a matter

looked forward with great opti-mism to the resumption of the Ge-you've got to be prepared in do it." of bluff, but in order to be effective he told independent on Sunday, clared Sunday that "civilian referring to recent threats of air

#### EXILES: 395 Palestinians Accept Return to Israel

Continued from Page 1

acted alone but had later turned to Hamas for weapons and money.

After the deportation, the international community criticized Israel. Threatened with United Nations sanctions, it agreed to take

back 101 of the deportees. Five accepted the offer on health The Israeli Supreme Court also ruled that the deportees had a right

of appeal on an individual basis. to take advantage of this and said. The terms ranged from one and a error, and one disappeared.

views by military advisory panels found another 25 eligible for re-

the remaining deporters in ha

they would not return in phases. half to two years. Thus, Israeli offi-cials said, 66 more deportees who sion Sunday in a unanimous vote, had originally been expelled for 18 had originally been expelled for 18 months will qualify for coming back in September.

The remaining 208 deportees will In addition to the 101 deportees whom Israel said could return immediately, of whom 96 now remain in southern Lebanon, individual rebe eligible for return in December,

although Israeli officials speculate that at least some will not come turn, according to an Israeli hack because they will face prose-spokesman, Oded Ben-Ami. cution and prison terms. Of the At the time that Israel offered to original 415 deported, the largest take back the 101, it also pledged to peacetime expulsion in Israel's hiscut the terms of the expolsion for tory, 19 have returned, in some

#### PALIO: Pageantry vs. Animal Rights in Siena Race

financed by the municipality, and when a favorite horse dies the

whole contrada goes into mourn-The Sienese like to point out the Palio's profound social significance. Drug abuse and juvenile crime are lower here than in comparable cities, thanks to the intense involvement of youngsters in preparations for the Palio.

The intense rivalry between ances and rivalries often going back centuries, would seem an invitation to gang warfare. But it acts like a powerful social cement that gives the city a special sense of

"The Palio," said Pierluigi Pic-

"In Siena," he added, "the vioneighborhoods, which have alli-ances and rivalries often going duces are regulated, brought within back centuries, would seem an invi-tation to gang warfare. But it acts many societies today is that they no longer have a way of coping with violence, of ritualizing it. This is

#### **BOOKS**

BLOODTIES: Nature, Culture and the Hunt By Ted Kerasote. 277 pages.

\$22. Random House.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

T is easy enough to dismiss as I crackpot some of the thinking that opposes the killing of animals Ted Kerasote, a nature writer, cites examples in his sensitive report Bloodties: Nature, Culture and the Hunt," a book that ends up cautiously on the side of hunting. There are, for instance, his non-

hunting neighbors where he lives in western Wyoming who take the lead of the civil rights and feminist movements and argue that killing animals — whether for food or sport - is, as the author paraphrases the case, "an expression of a long-standing patriarchal cul-ture's enslavement of a minority group that must be ended." As this argument concludes.

been disenfranchised, must be giv-Kerasote makes a powerful case

"Animals, like others who have

market vegetarianism was to con- as 10 consume the caloric equivadone a system that does its own lent in Idaho potatoes would use up form of killing, by clearing land for 151,000 kilocalories of fossil fuel farming by creating "ecological energy. Better to kill the elk, so long traps" that attract and kill a variety as he was honorable about it and of small creatures, by using pesticides, by carrying produce to mar-

WHAT THEY BE BEADING

and popular music chronicler, is reading liner notes to every avail-

able recording of the Polish com-poset Henryk Mikolaj Gorecki. The Third Symphony is perfect for the times, combining both sadness and hope. Which I think has been relevant for both the West where there's been economic hard times and the East where there's been all the political upheaval."

(Brad Spurgeon, 1H7)

"la short," be writes, "being a supermarket vegetarian didn't take me out of the web in which animals are constantly dying to feed bumans, it merely put their deaths over the horizon, making them, in the bloodless jargon of cost-ac-counting, externalities." Planting an organic garden wasn't the an-swer either, since like so much of the world, his part of the country wasn't suitable for such farming. and to drive somewhere to buy organic produce would only increase its fossil fuel cost.

Kerasote makes a powerful against such fanaticism. He once tried avoiding meat but found that 150-pound (68-kilogram) elk would expend 79,000 kilocalories of fossil expend 79,000 kilocalories of f fuel energy according to an analysis To embrace what he calls super- done at Cornell University; where-

looked the dying elk in the eye. Yet Kerasote makes the case ket and by developing the fossil against bunting too, against the fuels needed for that transportation wanton harvesting of specimens just for the sake of cutting another

notch in your sense of dominion. In a section that drips with subtle disdain, he introduces several

trophy hunters hell-bent on shooting one of every creature that boarded Noah's Ark, and the biggest possible one at that. He even accompanies a few of them on a trip to Siberia to shoot Marco Polo sheep, and reports how one intrepid hunter killed an animal after it had been herded into shooting range by helicopters. So where is one to turn for an answer in the question: Is it wrong to kill animals? The power of Bloodties" lies in the way it forces

the reader to feel the inescapable

tragedy of being both part of na-

ture and outside of it, of having to

participate in the violence of sus-

taining life and yet having to be

conscious of the pain inevitably in-The narrative begins with the au-thor's visit to an Eskimo village in Greenland, among people whose only food source is the narwhals, seals and polar bears they can kill.

cept the author because they feared he was with Greenpeace, an environmental organization that, he says, brought economic hardship to the Eskimos by opposing the club-bing of juvenile harp scals in New-foundland and thereby inadvertently affecting the killing of ringed scals in Greenland, But gradually they came to trust him, and took him along on some of their dogsled

Next he turns to the trophy hunt-ers, one of whose number, an Alaskan billionaire, says of hunting:
To me it's the same as busines It's goal seeking, it's thrilling

and it gives an extreme sense of

self-reliance, self-accomplishmen overcoming almost any difficulty, pecause the hunter has to go acros the river and up the mou Finally, Kerasote embraces a synthesis, which unfortunately turns out to be none other than himself. This is not as pompously self-serving as it may sound. By looking inward, he can better describe the respectful form of hunting he advocates than if he had interviewed some like-minded oer-

son. But his prose in this final section suffers a little. Still, it never takes long for Kerasote to turn up some new and curi-ous aspect of the hunting debate. And when he has finished summir it all up, it's hard to argue with his final objective. This is to remove the gratuitous forms of pain from the world, and learn to inflict only the instrumental pain caused by the honest biological clamor of our guts' wanting to be fed ... which seems irreducible."

on the staff of The New York Times. celebrations.

These include hours of practice cini, the mayor or Siena, "is a festi-drumning and flag-throwing for val of order, not a free-for-all. It the pageant that precedes the race.

what the Palio does for us."

Contrada activity remains in-tense even in neighborhoods not involved in a Palio. A midnight visit to the Noble Contrada of the ly crowd. The people were preparng to receive an important guest a 23-year-old champion horse, Ri-The contrada's Latin motto is

"Clangit ad arma" ("He calls to arms," an allusion to the geese whose houking saved Rome from the Gauls).

"And that's what we intend to do by inviting Rimini — to rally the defense of the Palio," said Senio Sensi, the elected president of the

#### German Greens Say Police Chief Let Nazis March

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BONN — The opposition Greens party called Sunday for the resignation of the police chief in Fulda, the only German town where neo-Nazis succeeded this weekend in holding a rally to honor Hitler's deputy, Rudolf Hess.

A Greens spokesman charged that the police chief had allowed the banned demonstration by 500 marchers to take place. The police said the march took them by siv-

Officers turned out in force scross Germany to stop neo-Nazis from holding their annual railies on the sixth anniversary of the Hess

suicide in a Berlin prison. The rightists often play cat-andmouse with the police, sometimes racing from lown to town to see where they can hold their banned

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# U.S. Urges Israeli Caution on North Korea Talks

IERUSALEM - The United States expressed fresh reservations to Israel last week about recent Israeli talks with North Korea. warning that such contacts could help ease the international pressure on North Korea to stop building a nnclear weapon.

nucsear weapon.

The warming came in a meeting in Washington between the Israeli deputy foreign minister, Yossi Beilin, and the White House deputy national accurity advisor, Sandy Berger, Israeli officials said. They added that the message to Mr. Bellin was to be careful about

the relationship" so as not to undemine the international effort to

In light of the American complaint, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres will reassess the contacts with North Kores in the next few days and may decade to halt them, officials said.

Israel has held three meetings with North Korea, the latest of which occurred last week in the Israeli Embassy in Beijing, officials said. At that time, Eytan Bentsur, a deputy director general of the Is-raeli Foreign Ministry, met with a delegation from North Korea.

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Israeli officials said they had

force North Korea to adhere to the agreed to the talks in hopes of per-Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, studing North Korea not to sell and admit nuclear inspectors to key Rodong-I ballistic missiles to Iran. The missile is believed to be nuclear-capable and to have a range enabling it to reach Israel from Iran.

Previous Israeli objections to the vissile sale were apparently rebuffed, but the North Koreans said they wanted to keep up the contacts, officials said.

The Israeli contacts began earlier this year through intermediaries. which led to a Mr. Bentsur's visit to North Korea, where officials proposed Israeli investment in a gold

Later, Israeli officials said, the North Koreans expressed interest

North Korea wants commercial contacts, economic aid, and a channel to the United States," said an Israeli official.

At the meeting last week, offi-cials said, the North Koreans complained that the talks with Israel had been getting too much publicity, but said they wanted the dialogue to continue. Israel and North Korea do nos bave diplomatic rela-

Israeli officials said there was a debate within the government about whether to continue the alks. Some officials were said to think that Israel should continue if there was any chance of restraining

in more general economic coopera- the missile sales. North Korea has previously sold Scud missiles to

> But other Israelis were said to believe that further dealings with North Korea could risk aggravating the United States and might send the wrong signal to North Korea about whether it should cooperate with international inspection of its nuclear facilities.

The question is whether Israel should put itself between North Korea and the United States, or let United States do the work alone," said an official in Jerusa-

In a telephone interview with Israeli radio on Sunday, Mr. Beilin said: "Because the United States is io a state of special and difficult relations of its own with North Korea, we bere must certainly discuss

sions produced restraint in North Korea's missile sales to the Middle

# Jury Acquits Key BCCI Defendant

NEW YORK - The first major trial in the BCCI banking-fraud scandal has coded in embarrassing defeat for the prosecution and complaints from the jurors that they were deluged with meaningless documents and unbelievable witoesses.

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After deliberating since Wednesday, jurors decided Saturday night to dismiss all the charges brought by New York state against a Washington lawyer, Robert A. Aliman, 46.

Mr. Altman was accused of a multimilliondollar fraud that prosecutors said allowed the Bank of Credit & Commerce International to take over a U.S. bank.

The jurors found Mr. Altman not guilty on four counts of engaging io a scheme to defraud bank regulators and of submitting false records for filing

The jury heard from about 45 witoesses flown to

New York from around the world for the fivemonth trial linked to the 1991 collapse of BCCI. In addition to the parade of witnesses, the trial

involved more than 300 prosecution exhibits. The verdict was a major setback for the Manhaltan district autorney's office, and it left the U.S. Justice Department torn over whether to refile federal charges in the case if jurors could not

believe even cooperating witnesses. Mr. Alıman and his law partner, Clark M. Clifford, a longtime Washington power broker who was defense secretary in the Carter administration, were indicted last year by a state grand jury on charges of taking bribes in exchange for helping BCCl hide its illegal ownership of U.S. banks.

Jurors and members of Mr. Altman's family broke into cheers as the first of the verdicts was read. Mr. Aliman's wife, the actress Lynda Carter, burst into tears, then leaped into her husband's

#### BATEAUX-MOUCHES RESTAURANTS PONT DE L'ALMA whether it is worthwhile to enter Gulf War Study Faults U.S. Intelligence into a lack of understanding or 3 misunderstanding with the Americans over this issue." After earlier contacts, the Clin-too administration urged Israel oot personnel carriers and artillery pieces de-BEAU & BON month before Iraq iovaded Kuwait, the Destroyed during the air phase of the war. establish diplomatic relations fense Intelligence Agency, the Pentagon's intelligence arm, had 42 people in its Washington The exaggerated count was given to General with North Korea. Mr. Peres also received an invitation to visit H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the U.S. commander in the Gulf, as he assessed the damage to the Iraqi military before deciding when to launch building efforts before the Gulf War because its headquarters assigned exclusively to the policheaviest efforts were directed toward Vietnam—cally sensitive MIA and prisoner-of-war issue, era missing in-action cases, a congressional re-North Korea but decided against it. However, U.S. officials said they could oot complain if the discusthe allied ground offensive. RESERVATIONS: 42 25 96 10 INFORMATION: 40 76 99 99 MINUTEL 36 15 MOUCHES

WASHINGTON — United States intelli-gence missed most of Iraq's nuclear bomb-building efforts before the Gulf War because its era missing-in-action cases, a congressional re-

port says.

The report issued Sunday by the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, found that 20 times more Defense Intelligence

Agency personnel had been assigned to MIA cases than to intelligence on Iraq.

The United States, the report said, had been "totally unaware of more than 50 percent" of what have since been identified as suspected muclear weapons-related sites in Iraq. greatly overestimated, sometimes more than According to the report, in July 1990, a doubling the oumber of Iraqi tanks, armored

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"What is clear is that inadequate resources were applied to gathering data on the Iraqi onclear effort," said the report by the Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

Another reason the agency missed so much of the Iraqi nuclear program was a lack of Iraqi informants, according to the report.

The committee also found that U.S. forces

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The committee said: "This was the greatest challenge and the greatest failure of the intelligence community in Operation Desert Storm."
the U.S.-led multinational effort that drove Iraq from Kuwait in February 1991.

But it added that the U.S. Ceotral Command's threshold of destruction for launching the ground attack was "probably higher than

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#### Americans and the Pope

As Pope John Paul II is widely welcomed to (which in a sense he is) and that many Catholics the United States, a recent series of opinion are drawn to him as a successful representative polls have produced a seemingly paradoxical profile of American Catholic views. Although American Catholics have substantial disagreements with the Pope on matters including birth control, divorce and the ordination of women and married men, they still seem to

admire the man a great deal.

A Washington Post/ABC News Poll, for example, found that 74 percent of American Roman Catholics said they looked up to Pope John Paul as a moral and spiritual leader. Yet three-quarters of the same group said they did not consider his opposition to artificial birth control personally binding; two-thirds said they favored the ordination of women (opposed by the Pope), and 61 percent did not consider themselves bound by the Pope's opposition to sex outside of marriage.

There are various explanations for this phenomenon of admiring the person while dis-agreeing with him on "some issues." The easiest is to say that the Pope is a kind of superstar

are drawn to him as a successful representative of their church in the world. There is also undoubtedly the respect that goes to public figures who take clear and unambiguous positions and are willing to live with the opposition that their clarity of commitment entails.

But perhaps something else may be involved here as well: Many people may admire John Paul's work on matters that do not come up in the polls because they are not as controversial as, say, his views on sexuality or gender. The Pope is respected, for instance, for his commitment to human rights and to social justice for the poor, for his preaching against racism and anti-Seminism and for his successful efforts to help Eastern Europe escape from totalitarianism. He also is known for his insistence that the day-to-day virtues — the commitment of parents to the well being of their children, the efforts of individuals to give comfort to the sick, the broken and needy - matter a great deal in constructing a more decent world.

-- THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Challenges for the General

For a Polish-born son of a Soviet Georgian military officer in succeed a Bronx-born child of Jamaican immigrants as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a tribute to their abilities and to the military as a path for advancement in America. The tougher question is whether the nomination of General John Shalikashvili to replace General Colin Powell is a tribute to President Bill Clinton's judgment. That will lepend on whether the general can ease the military's adjustment to a turbulent but less hreatening world and its acceptance of social nores that challenge tradition.

The choice of chairman is critical to Presitlent Clinton, who, like most presidents and members of Congress, never served in combat but who, more than most, has been criticized for avoiding the draft.

The chairman's job in its present form dates only to the Goldwater-Nichols Reorganization Act of 1986, which set out to create a unified structure less prone to interservice rivalries. Previously, the Joint Chiefs as a whole advised the president on military matiers. Goldwater-Nichols gave that role to the thairman alone, and provided him with additional resources to carry it out. To reinforce civilian control, the chairman was explicitly denied direct command authority over the armed forces. In practice, the chairman now serves as a broker among the service chiefs and between them and the president.

For most of the life span of this new arrangement, the incumbent has been General Powell, a man of enormous personal authority whose political instincts were sharpened by his term as President Ronald Reagan's narional security adviser. General Shalikashvili as followed a more traditional path to military leadership, having served as a staff officer

in Vietnam, obtained a master's degree in international affairs and progressed through a series of sensitive commands, including the 1991 relief operation for Iraqi Kurds and his

current job as military commander of NATO.

One obvious priority for the new chairman will be to introduce more flexibility into the reigning strategic doctrine of overwhelming force. He appears less of a true believer than General Powell, who reacted to Vietnam by becoming a fervent advocate of massive superiority in warfare. On the surface that sounds ike a sensible way to insure against the risks of defeat. In practice it has often meant overestimating the enemy's military prowess.

In its present form, the overwhelmingforce doctrine bas become the rationale for larger-than-necessary military budgets and a skewed set of intervention choices that seem driven more by favorable force ratios, as in Somalia, than by national interest.

A more delicate but equally important task will be to snulf out the hints of public disrespect toward the commander-in-chief that have surfaced from time to time in the early months of Mr. Clinton's term, especially on social issues. After his disruptive open opposition to the president's plan to end discrimination against homosexuals, General Powell has worked to snap refractory commanders into line and provide an example of acceptance of civilian authority over the military. But the job is not yet finished.

General Shalikashvili must see that the president gets, in private, the best indepen-dent professional advice the military can offer, while making sure he receives the full public respect and unconditional obedience that the constitution commands.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## A Chance for Republicans

The latest frenzy of campaign fund-raising in America serves as the latest reminder that reform of the campaign finance laws would benefit a group that has often been resistant to change: Republicans. The newest filings with the Federal Election Commission show that among the 32 senators expected to seek reelection next year, eight of the top 10 in fundraising are Democrats. Among the second 10, six are Democrats. Republicans are better represented at the bottom of the list: Of the 12 senators who raised the least money from Jan. 1 to June 30 of this year, six are Republicans.

There are a variety of explanations for these figures. Among the senators expected to run again in 1994, 20 are Democrats and only 12 are Republicans. Many of the Republicans represent smaller states, where less money is needed to run a credible campaign, which contributes to the shortage of Republicans near the top of the list, Still, four of the 10 top fund-raisers are Democrats from relatively small states: The Senare majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine, and Senators Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut. Jim Sasser of

Tennessee and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska. The point is clear: Not only do incumbents raise more money than challengers, but Democrats have an additional advantage in controlling Congress. Thus they wield more clout, which is of particular interest to the lobbyists and political action committee directors who

give out the campaign cash.

All of which should make Republicans ardent supporters of campaign finance reform. whose central purpose is to achieve at least a modest leveling of the political playing field on behalf of challengers. Republicans thus have much more to gain than to lose under the reform bill put forward by President Bill Clinton earlier this year. The bill -- still working its way through Congress - has been watered down, partly because of Republican pressures.

No one urging Republicans to embrace campaign reform is asking them to be heroic or self-destructive. On the contrary, Republi-cans are merely being asked to consider their own self-interest and to think about the extra advantages Democratoc incumbents will conunue to enjoy if the campaign finance laws are not changed. For Republicans, this issue offers that rarest of opportunities: a chance to do well and to do good at the same time. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Other Comment

#### Mogadishu Must Be Disarmed

However bad the situation in Mogadishu now seems, let us not forget that a few short months ago things were infinitely worse. There was a raging civil war, the likes of which we have rarely seen in modern times and where for the first time bumanitarian relief shipments were blocked and looted. In addition, those providing humanitarian relief actually became the targets of gangs and militias roaming the country and killing fellow Somalis. Some 350,000 Somalis died in 1992 in chaos perpetrated by such gangs, and at the height of the crisis, 3,000 Somalis were dying every day of starvation.

I think there is universal agreement that we simply cannot allow Somalia to slide back to the anarchy of the recent past. It is essential

that we root out the criminal elements who. just in the past few weeks, have killed peaceepers, journalists and Somali nationals working for international organizations. And this in addition to the death and destruction that these elements bave once again wrought upon their own people in south Mogadishu.

We hope that this is only a parenthesis in the overall thrust of the operation and that this particular phase of instability will be concluded rapidly. We have no alternative but to make sure that Mogadishu is rid of all weaponry. As long as there is not full disarmament, even a cessation of hostilities could not provide the lasting confidence that the Somali people need to continue with the rebuilding of their country.

- From a statement by Koft A. Annan. United Nations undersecretary general for peacekeeping operations.



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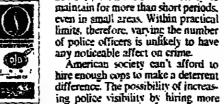
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#### The Sinking Department of Disarray

X JASHINGTON -- Anyone who watches genocide and does nothing is complicit in the crime. Over the past year, bearing this in mind, three employees of the U.S. State Department resigned as a matter of conscience to protest America's policy on the Balkans.

l went first, on Aug. 25, 1992, leaving my job as Yugoslav desk officer. Following my departure, the desk increased from two to six officers. The new Bosnia desk officer, Marshall Harris, resigned on Aug. 5. Then Jon Western left on Aug. 6, from his posi-tion as analyst dealing with war crimes and other issues in the Bureau of Intelligence and Research. More

resignations may come.
Resignations from State over policy happen only rarely. Indeed, not since the Vietnam War has the Amer-ican foreign policy establishment felt such turmoil. That institutional crisis stands as a powerful indictment of a policy baseline minimizing U.S. in-volvement in the Balkans.

Many within the establishment worry, correctly, that American policy borders on complicity in genocide. Unfortunately, because of the State Department's inherently closed nature, people outside have little chance to understand that virtually every department official at the staff level who works on these issues - some 30 to 40 individuals — agrees that America's policy on the Balkans is a total failure. Frustrated officers regularly send "dissent memos" to Secretary of State Warren Christopher, (There is a special procedure for dissent that bypass es the regular chain of command.) On several occasions, an employees-only

lecture series, the Open Forum, has attracted hundreds of officers to hear dissenters' views of what is really gong on and what America's Balkan policy should be. Many officers say privately that rank-and-file morale, because of this policy fiasco, is berock bottom. Unhappiness among those who

work on the Balkan issue stems from several factors. First, the staff is closer to the violence. Intuition and common sense tell us that genocide in Europe is intolerable. The further one gets from it, however, the easier one blocks it our. Some insiders say that senior officials don't see the picture at all.

Second, the closer one is, the easier it is to predict how things may evolve. The war, for example, is likely to spread throughout the region. For their part, senior officials engage in By George Kenney

intense denial when it comes to the consequences of doing nothing. Third, staffers see more clearly the larger problem of a breakdown in European collective security. Nuts and bolts discussions with European counterparts show what the top does not want to face: America is headed

for more, and bigger, European wars. Fourth, staff has a more palpable, gut-level sense of the continuing diminution of American power. Amid the pomp and ceremony in his ornate offices, Mr. Christopher pretends to exercise influence but carefully addresses only those problems he thinks tractable. The staffers see America walking away from its influence in the world—an entirely unnatural act

for a world power. The top political level finds dissent too threatening, so they disregard the views of professional diplomats. Each side mistrusts the other, Paranoid about leaks, the top no longer involves anyone below the level of office director in serious work on Balkan issues, It may be accurate to say that at State, no one below the level of assistant secretary even knows what U.S. Balkan policy is, much less contributes to implement-ing it. It is an extraordinary situation.

The government's top pay grades clandestinely type memos to each other in the middle of the night, so their staff won't know what they're doing! Such disarray damages the administration's last major statement on the Balkans, Apart from the thread-bare May 22 "Joint Action Plan" or "Washington Plan," subsequent pro-

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nouncements on policy have come out mostly as ad hoc remarks at press conferences or on background. Look for a memorable official statement setting forth the policy of "lift and strike." You won't find it. Look for a clear definition of the current policy

of air strikes to save Sarajevo. You won't find that either. Is the Feb. 10 statement still policy? Who knows? Yet clear public statements are the most compelling signal that the ad-ministration intends serious, constructive efforts to resolve the war. The absence signals the opposite. Behindthe-scenes spin control may fool the media. It won't fool the extreme Serb forces, and it most certainly won't

change the situation on the ground.

America's Balkan policy is consistent only in its refusal to use substanrial American power. That refusal will continue sorely to divide many foreign-policy professionals from de-cision-making political levels of gov-ernment. In addition to the policy crisis, the administration now faces a self-inflicted institutional crisis.

Fundamentally, the problem is Mr, Clinton's, but it is also Mr. Christopher's. At this point, even if Mr. Clinton wanted a new policy, it is hard to see bow Mr. Christopher could start over, doubtful that he could in any way carry out a policy based on real force. In the meantime, the State Department continues to go downhill.

The writer is a Balkan specialist at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. This has been dapted from an article in a forthaming issue of War-Report, the bulletin of the London-based Institute for War & Peace Reporting Institute for War & Peace Reporting.

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## **America Owes Them** A Last Word of Truth By Stephen S. Rosenfeld

WASHINGTON - New at the any sort of intervention beyond lan-W game, the Clinton administra-tion on Feb. 10 formally located a national interest of the United States in Bosnia: "a broader imperative," beyond humanitarian and strategic beyond humanitarian and strategic considerations, to make it a key test of dealing with the expected continu-ing episodes of "ethnic cleansing" in an exploding post-Cold War world. More tired and disciplined, the Bush administration had avoided citing such an interest in Bosnia, lingering at the humanitarian end of the policy spectrum. It is no small matter. If you say a national interest is involved, you make a commitment to be seri-

ous. You cannot then start finding trues to slough off tough decisions.
The Clinton administration's formulation, laid out by Secretary of State Warren Christopher, has been neither respected nor superseded. It remains on the books but limply. It does not guide real-world policy.

Mr. Christopher himself seems to

have drifted away from a statement that was promoted at the time as a

#### The United States and its friends are sanctioning the death of Bosnia.

bold step beyond Mr. Bush. Nowa-days it is an object of nostalgia among those who recall it at all. But as a statement of a new administration's interventionist intent, it might well have achieved the status of a "Christopher doctrine" had it caught

on. It was potentially that important. In fact, from the start its interventionist premise was inconsistent with the administration's political and diplomatic hesitations. Politically, President Bill Clinton did not wish to jeopardize his thin public standing and lose his economic focus. Diplomatically, he let Bosnia become a test case not so much of checking ethnic cleansing as of working in harness, with the United Nations and NATO. Thus was American policy immediately exposed to the additional doubts of its friends and allies.

"Bosnia" may yet come to be re-garded, or officially claimed, as something of a success. If intervention -or



makers. There is still, in some official

quarters, a wistful longing that some reasonable living space can be pre-served for the Muslims. But the more prevalent line appears to be that at this iate stage it would be an achievement just to limit the unfolding tragedy. This comes down to the negative

gasp symbolic air surikes — is avoided, then Mr. Clinton will have satisfied

one set of domestic requirements. The impulse to protect the president's po-

initial standing is very strong.

And if appropriate coordination is maintained with the United Nations and NATO — even at a lowest-com-

mon-denominator level that translate into no help in the field for the Mus

into no hep in the feat for the wag-lims — then another set of foreign requirements will also have been sais-fied. Bosnia shows again that much of the actual practice of foreign policy-centers not on achieving a particular result on the ground but on manual-ing certain institutional relationships, which supposedly will count heavily

which supposedly will count heavily the next time around.

The awareness of these crossem

rents has taken its toll on U.S. policy

contribution of saving Sarajevo and other UN-designated "safe areas" from "strangulation" and to the positive contribution of improving the odds on which Muslims are bargaining with Serbs and Croats in Geneva for an overall political solution. Con-scientions officials are at pains to say they do not claim the result will be "fair" or "just" or even "voluntary."

The current dilemma of American policy rests precisely here. Officials state these modest general objectives but avoid filling in their specific content. It is said, for instance, that it is not for Americans to impose a solution. tion on Bosnians, "to draw a map," least of all to instruct the Muslims in what further measure of striving and sacrifice is appropriate. The possibili-ty is acknowledged — the statement of it tends to distance the United States from the consequences — that they will act desperately. "There is a great tradition in that part of the world of going down lighting." But the truth is, of course, that the

United States and the others are writing the outcome in Bosnia, not by design perhaps but certainly by de-fault. By not aiding the Muslims, by not providing the requisite arms, relief and supplies for the coming winter and by allowing Serbs and Croats to flout UN resolutions and continue their carve-up. America and its friends are sanctioning though not shaping in every detail, the death of Bosma.

The dismal prospect takes me to a ifficult question. What do we Americans, and others, now owe the Muslinis? At the most we owe them what we promised them on Feb. 10: to take

their plight seriously. But if we are not prepared to deliver on that, then at least we owe an honest statement of our revised judgment and intent. We need to tell them that in our opinion their situation is bleak and that they face it essentially alone. If we cannot extend them a hand, we ought

at least to look them in the eye. . The Washington Post.

#### A National Campaign Against Violence Could Save the Children was on the handlebars) shot two peo-ple to death and wounded a third.

NEW YORK — Last summer the "Munecas." an all-girl Little League softball team in Camden. New Jersey, won a championship bea power-bitting H-year-old

named Samalica Ortiz.

This year the "Munecas." which means "Little Dolls," made it to the finals but lost the championship 14-13. Samalica was not there. Last Nov. 22 she was shot to death at

a friend's birthday party. The bullet was not meant for her. It was fired in a gunfight that erupted outside the house where the party was held. But Samalica was sitting by a window and the bullet struck her in the head. Thus she joined the enormous and growing cadre of children who are lost to us suddenly and

A LBANY. New York — President Bill Clinton, seeking to carry out his campaign pledge to fight

crime, has taken the first step toward

fulfilling his promise to add 100,000 police officers across the country.

a Democratic anu-crime measure that, to start the ball rolling, would

budget \$3.4 billion over five years. It

The Repunicans have introduced

would pay for 50,000 new officers.

a tough crime bill calling for substan-

tally more police officers but not

specifying any numbers.

The public, too, believes that more

cops on the street is the answer to

crime. But the sad truth is that hiring

more officers will have no effect on

between the number of police officers

and crime rates. They know that the

best predictors of differences in crime rates, from ear to year and between

different piaces, are such social and

economic factors as unemployment.

education, income, gender, age and

This does not mean the police should be laid off or sent on vacation.

Studies of strikes and natural disas-

ters indicate that, not surprisingly,

crime does increase when the police

with police officers does deter crimi-

nal activity. As the police will admit.

however, saturation is too restly to

American society can't afford to

By the same token, saturating areas

ethnic background.

are totally unavailable.

the amount of crime in the society. Criminologists find no relationship

He has announced his backing for

forever because of the violence. Why the nation is not trembling with outrage over this. I don't know. Perhaps it is denial. Perhaps igno-rance. Maybe other reasons. In any event, the epidemic of violence is having a devastating effect on the young. The American Psychological Association, in a report on "Violence and Youth," cited a study of first and second graders in Washington: "For-ty-five percent said they had witnessed muggings, 31 percent said they had witnessed shootings and 39 percent

said they had seen dead bodies." First and second graders. Little kids no longer have to make up monsters. we provide them with the real thing.

By David H. Bayley

officers is governed by a 10-for-1 rule; To get one officer on the street

at all times throughout a year, at least

Only about 65 percent of the na-

tion's police officers are assigned to uniformed patrol duties. New York's

Police Department calculates its "street enforcement strength" -

frontline patrol officers, detectives

The policy of deterring

crime through increasing

the visible presence of the

and narcotics investigators — at about 10,000, or 36 percent of all officers.

all the time. They work different shifts,

go on vacation, take sick leave and are

Generally, police departments esti-mate that it takes about 5.5 officers to

provide one officer around the clock

throughout the year. The New York department's figure is 5.73. This

means that of the 65 percent of police

officers assigned to uniformed duties.

only one for every 5.5 will be available at any moment. This amounts to 11.8

Add to this the fact that many uni-

formed pairol officers work away

from the street, primarily in adminis-trative duties, and that officers as-

signed to patrol are not always on the

street, and it quickly becomes obvious

that 10-for-t is a conservative estimate

of how many bodies are needed to create a single visible police officer.

But not all 65 percent are available

police is bankrupt.

ent for periodic training.

percent of total strength.

10 have to be hired.

With no concerted effort to check it, violence has spun way out of con-trol. More Americans have been murdered already in the 1990s than were killed in all the years of Vietnam. According to the FBI, there were more than 24,000 homicides in the ed 23,000 last year.

By Bob Herbert

well as the killed.

In Kansas City recently, a 15-year-old boy pulled out a gun in a movie

to hire 50,000 new police officers, the increase in their visible street presence will be only 5,000.

If these cops were assigned in pro-portion to population, New York State would have 350 more at any given moment, and New York City

125 to 150. This would increase the

city police department's average street strength to about 1,900, which is 6.8 percent of total police officers.

If Mr. Clinton's additions were

doled out across the country's mu-

nicipalities, as politicians would probably insist, each town or city would get at most one or two more. Even this almost invisible incre-

ment is prohibitively expensive. A patrol officer costs about \$50,000 per

year, salary and benefits together. Following the 10-for-1 rule the cost

of one more street officer is \$500,000.

The policy of deterring crime through increasing the visible presence of the police is bankrupt. It is a

political nostrum that sounds good

To prevent crime, the police must become inventive. They should make

better use of community policing, re-duce the senior ranks and give pre-

cinct commanders greater autonomy.

know how to use personnel in new ways that make a difference in pre-

venting crime, increased hiring should be put on hold.

of Criminal Justice at the State Univer-

sity of New York at Albany. He contributed this to The New York Times.

The writer is a professor in the School

Until the police show that they

but is ineffective and costly.

United States in 1991 and an estimat-In growing numbers, children and gers are among the killers as

theater and shot his mother to death. The other day in El Monte, California, the police reported that two young men riding around on a bicycle (one

Hiring More Police Won't Do the Job In New York City, the average street enforcement strength at any time is approximately 1,754, or 6.3 Lawrence, "was that we've really got to teach our young people that there are alternative ways of problem solvpercent of total police personnel The 10-for-1 rule means that if Mr. Clinton and Congress provide money

Harlem last mouth.

approach -- a national campaign against violence - is necessary. Earlier this month, the National Medical Association, which repre-sents 16,000 black physicians, held a special session at its convention in San Antonio on violence reduction in the African-American communi-ty." The coasensus, according to the association's president, Dr. Leonard

Over and over the nation is hearing

the lament of Joanne Ackie, who

cried out, "I can't believe this is hap-

pening" after her son Kareem, 17, was shot in the back and killed in

Last Wednesday, President Bill Clinton announced his effort to put

more police on the streets and tighten

gun-control measures. It will not ac-complish much. The truth is, law en-

forcement alone cannot stem the fe-

rocious tide of violence in the United

States. A much more comprehensive

ing," and "that there is some value in being disciplined."
The doctors did not want to understate the degree to which poverty, poor schooling, racism, drug and al-cohol abuse, the availability of guns and other factors contribute to vio-

lence among the young. But you can get a handle on violent behavior, Dr. Lawrence said, "if you begin to teach youngsters the positive aspects of dis-

cipline at a very early age, teaching them how to achieve, how to learn, how to interact with other people." Adults -- parents and others have to spend more time with young-sters, he said. And he urged successful African-Americans to serve as mentors to boys and girls struggling to grow up in difficult environments.

There is no reason to limit the consensus of the doctors to the black community. Young people every-where are full of energy and enthusiasm and the desire for excitement. There is always danger when that energy is not channeled by adults. Tougher law enforcement is essential but it is not nearly enough. By the

time the police are called, something terrible has already happened. The black physicians are on to something, and others have reached similar conclusions. There are many programs operating around the country to defuse violence. A national campaign against violence would find out what is working best and what more is needed.

Right now it's a lot more. The New York Times.

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#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Seal-Fishing Deal NEW YORK - The decision of the

Behring Sea Arbitration concerning seal fishing there, to aven the danger of externinating the seal, was made public yesterday [Aug. 15]. It is mostly in favor of Great Britain: "The United States has no right of protection or property over the fur seals which frequent the islands belonging to the United States in the Behring Sea when these seals are found outside the ordinary three-mile limit." But the United States was compensated by recommending regulations by which seal fishing will be forbid-den at any time to the subjects of both countries within a zone of sixty miles around the Pribyloff Islands,

1918: Bargain Châteaux GENEVA - The Germans, under forced conditions, are selling at nom-inal prices the most beautiful French

châteaux and homes in Alsace. For

the territorial waters included

instance, Prince Wilhelm of Hohen zollern has just bought the châtest of Baron de Bossière, near Mulbouse. The question arises: Will France. when Alsace-Lorrame is restored, accept these forced sales? Meanwhile, travellers arriving from Mulhouse declare that the town, which has over 100,000 inhabitants, is half starving.

#### 1943: Karachev Taken LONDON - From our New York

edition: Sixty thousand Russian troops captured the flaming city of Karachev, last major German oni-post cast of Bryansk, yesterday [Aug. 15] to evoke the personal congratua-tions of Marshal Josef V. Stain, and a Russian communique aanomiced capture of another Axis strong point. southeast of Kharkov, where heavy street fighting still raged. A face three-day fight broke the back of the German defense of Karackev. It fall represented a forty-five mile advance in ten down time the Wassing. vance in ten days since the Russians toppled Orel on Aug. 5.

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#### CAPITAL MARKETS

#### New Chinese Issue Slated For Japan Samurai Sector

By Tako Uezono Knight-Ridder

OKYO - A new issue for Dalien International Trust Investment Corp., a funding vehicle of the Chinese government, is being prepared for launch on Japan's primary samurai bond market and is likely to be the first to emerge

in September after the market's August stesta.

Samurai bonds are yen-denominated bonds issued by nonresident borrowers in the Japanese capital markets.

As tight pricing is the norm for Chinese samurai bonds, the coupon level is expected to be around 4.7 percent, sources said. The

comparable 5-year No. 112 Japanese government bond was yielding 3.5% percent as of Fri-

day's close.
"Considering its relatively short maturity and small lot, I'd expect the bond to be very tightly priced," said a banker at a

are head to head for lead-manager. long-term credit bank.

"Securities companies have built up a broad investor base for

Nomura and Nikko

Of an annual bonds," the banker said. "Apparently they have a lot of confidence in placing these Chinese bonds." But DITIC has not yet mandated the lead-manager for its five-

year, 10-billion-yen samurai issue. "The Little N and the Big N are head to head over this, with the Little N taking the lead by a narrow margin," one banker said, referring to Nomura Securities Co. and Nikko Securities Co.

Nomura is Japan's largest securities company, and Nikko is the smallest of the Big Four securities companies in Japan.

New issues for the African Development Bank and the Asian Development Bank also are being prepared for the samurai market. The African Development Bank's 40 billion-to-60 billion-yen issue of 20-year subordinated bonds, rumored since February, is

also expected to be launched in September. Nomura Securities is the lead manager, and Sumitomo Bank is the chief commissioned company, market sources said. A banker predicted heavy subscription for the AFDB bond from

"Even though it's subordinated and rather long, life insurers wouldn't mind as long as long as there's a reasonable pickup in current income," he said. "Such a long bond is regarded by potential investors as a

variation of a 20-year yen loan," another banker said. "So it has to be priced as a competitive yen loan deal. Now with the long-term prime rate at 5.0 percent and set to go down further, life insurers

would expect a coupon of 5.5 to 5.6 percent.

An even tighter pricing is likely if 20-year Japanese government bonds continue to tally into September, another banker said. The

benchmark 20-year Japanese government bond, the No. 22, was yielding 5.17 percent as of Friday's close.

The Asian Development Bank, a regular samurai borrower, is also expected to return with a 10-year, 50 billion-yen issue. Nikko Securities is scheduled to lead manage the issue. The ADB is generally perceived as the benchmark borrower in the samurai market, which has not had many quality issners lately.

### Pay Rises In Britain Curtailed

Big Gain Shown In Productivity

LONDON - Pay increases in Britain's manufacturing industry fell to just 2.3 percent in the second fell to just 2.3 percent in the second quarter of 1993, supporting hopes that the economy might recover from recession without igniting a traditional wage-price spiral. The Confederation of British In-

The Confederation of brush industry, a leading employers' group,
said in a report for release Monday,
that the increase — the lowest in
any quarter since its records began
in 1977 — compared with a 2.5
percent increase in the first quarter
and 4 percent in the April-June
period of 1992.

Wate increase have fallen sharply

Wage increase have fallen sharply in recent years as the recession and rising unemployment have forced many workers to accept pay freezes.
Since Britain has begun emerging from the longest recession since the 1930s, wage increases have re-mained low, reflecting a lack of job security in Britain's labor market and an unwillingness among many

companies to pay more when de-mand for goods is still weak. Low wage awards have led to moductivity gains not experienced in Britain since the late 1980s. The CBI said manufacturers that

The CRI said manufacture reached pay agreements in the second quarter secured productivity gains averaging 3.5 percent,
"Manufacturing productivity in-

creases continues to grow more rapidly than pay settlements, improving the competitiveness of U.K. manufacturing companies," the CBI report said.

But part of the productivity gains offered no surprises. Output always rises faster than employment during the early stages of eco-nomic recovery, and the effective devaluation of the pound in September when it was forced out of exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System has boosted exports sharply.

# GATT Goes to the People

Consumers Asked to Fight Protectionism

By Robert L. Kroon Special to the Herald Tribune
GENEVA — As the Urugnay Round of negotiations moves into its final phase, the director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, Peter Sutherland, is taking his case to the public to

Peter Sutherland, is taking his case to the public to pressure governments to complete the long-awaited trade-liberalization pact.

In a report for release Monday, Mr. Sutherland called on the "forgotten consumers" of the world to unite and warned against "the Sting — governments buying votes on trade with the consumer's money."

It is time, Mr. Sutherland said, that governments "come clean on consumer interests in the Urusuay

"come clean on consumer interests in the Uruguay Round, explaining to consumers how much they pay, in shops and as taxpayers, for the protection of domestic industries from import competition. Protection means higher prices at virtually every

"I cannot belp thinking if governments were to announce they are deliberately keeping prices high, there would be a public outcry," he said. "But

high, there would be a public outcry," he said. "But that, in effect, is what they are doing if they fail to conclude the Uruguay Round."

For example, Tokyo's ban on rice imports means Japanese consumers pay up to \$250 per hundredweight for their staple, five times the price in U.S. stores. U.S. sugar subsidies add an average \$3 billion a year to American grocery bills. The cost of sugar-support arrangements to European Community consumers was \$3.3 billion a year during the 1980s he said. during the 1980s, he said.

Government support for domestic farmers in

members nations of the Organization for Econommembers nations of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development carried a collective consumer price 12g of \$353.7 billion in 1992.

Protecting the textile and garment sector io industrialized countries under the Multi-Fiber Arterials. rangement means an annual extra charge of \$200 to \$420 for a four-person American household and

up to \$130 a year in Britain. In 1989, Mr. Sutherland's report said, French curbs on Japanese car imports raised their prices by 33 percent at a total cost of \$1.7 billion a year to French motorists. A small to medium-size Japanese car selling for \$7,800 in Tokyo cost a British buyer about \$11,000. U.S. carmakers, under the "restraint agreement" with Japan, chose to raise their prices by an average of \$750 to \$1,000 during the mid-1980s.

an average of \$750 to \$1500 thing the hind-Mr. Sutherland said consumers might feel better about paying higher prices if that belped maintain employment. "Unfortunately," he said, "the reali-ty is that the cost of saving a job, in terms of higher prices and taxes, is frequently far higher than the wage paid to the workers concerned. In the end. the job often disappears as protected companies either introduce new labor-saving technology or become less competinive."

For example, GATT said, the cost of protection per job saved in the U.S. orange juice industry was \$240,000 and protection in the dairy sector worked out at \$1,800 per cow.

For developing countries, the effects of tariffs, quotas, subsidies and managed trade in the industri-alized world are even worse, "because if they cannot export, developing countries cannot import."

# Donna Karan to Go Public

By Allen R. Myerson

New York Times Service NEW YORK - Donna Karan Co., which makes fashions that cater to the New York professional woman, will sell its shares to the

A terse press release included few details, but people involved said that 11 million shares would be offered at \$15 to \$17 in early October, for a total of at least \$165 million.

The proceeds will be used to finance the company's expansion and to buy the shares from Donna Karan, ber husband and co-chief executive, Stephan Weiss, and their partners, Tomio Taki and Frank Mori, according to the people in-

volved in the deal. The current owners will apparently retain substantial stakes to the company.

The initial public offering by one

of the best-known design houses in the United States already has fashion investors clamoring for shares, which are being underwritten by the Wall Street brokerage firms of Bear, Steams & Co, Morgan Stanley & Co., and Smith Barney Shear-

The offering appears to be the first in the United States by a high-fashion house run on the European model, with designs still created by its founder. But it comes amid evidence of growing fissures among those who have built and backed this \$270 million business.

Mr. Taki and Mr. Mori, whose Takihyo Ltd. investment firm owns half of the company, have taken issue with Ms. Karan's insistence on developing perfume and lingerie lines herself. Many other designers have beensed their names to outside manufacturers experienced in

making such products.

Mr. Taki and Mr. have lately label in 1985.

concentrated their attention on their Anne Klein & Co. operations, replacing Louis Dell'Olio, Ms. Karan's longtime friend and a former design partner at Anne Klein, with Richard Tyler.

At Anne Klein, Ms. Karan developed the idea of a lower-price line, called Anne Klein II. At her own company, she turned the concept into the DKNY line for men and omen, which accounts for a huge portion of sales, A Donna Karan blazer for women can cost more

This spring, however, ber DKNY clothing has sold slowly. Some retailers have complained that the manufacturing quality fails

to justify the prices.

Ms. Karan, 44, began her career to the Anne Klein design studio in 1969. In 1975, after Ms. Klein died, Ms. Karan was named the bead of th designer, carrying on for 10 years.
The partners in Takihyo, the
U.S. branch of a 200-year-old Japanese textile company, gave Ms. Karan \$3 million to start her own

# China to Hold **Price Rises to** 10% This Year

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BELIING — China said Sunday it expected to hold inflation to about 10 percent this year and said the price pressures it experienced at the end of the 1980s will not occur

again as some people sear." The government claimed considerable progress in cooling its overheated economy but warned that much needed to be done to calm the stock and real estate markets and restore the economy to what it called a healthy balance.

In early July, the government unveiled a 16-point program to bring down industrial growth and burst the bubble economy of stock, bond and property speculation.
"Looking at 1993 and 1994, our

economy will continue to grow fast, but lower than its current rate," said Wang Zhongyu, director of the economic and trade office under the State Council, China's cabinet.

"Looking at the situation today, we will be able to control price rises at about 10 percent this year," he told the semiofficial China News Service in an interview published

In the first half of the year, prices rose nationwide at 14 percent annually, with increases of more than 30 percent in some cities.

In claiming success for the 16point program, the Financial News on Sunday said that year-on-year growth to M-2 money supply basically cash and bank deposits and fallen to 23 percent in July from 31.3 percent at the start of the year and was now "basically stable."

It said the central bank had become more strict in controlling currency issuance and bank loans, li did not comment specifically on the passing of a deadline, set for Sunday, for banks to recall 100 billion yuan (\$17.49 billion) of speculative loans, but it said, "With the rectification measures, illegal raising of funds has been prevented and bank savings have increased."

But Mr. Wang said that sbortages of energy, transportation and raw materials remained severe and that growth in fixed-asset invest-ment and to the issue of loans and money was still too large.

To try to show where it wants investment to go. China over the weekend banned new golf courses and announced that construction

of some luxury botels and villas would be halted.

Analysts said a seven-point directive issued by the government Saturday reflected its effort to take control over the real-estate industry back from local developers. Many small property companies have been making buge profits by what is called *chao di*, or "stirfrying property" — buying and re-selling in a speculative frenzy.

The document said the govern-ment would strictly limit the amount of land that could be leased for development and particularly crack down on the rush to build luxury villas, hotels, office

buildings and country clubs. The new measures also threaten to shut down real-estate companies that buy and resell property with-

out actually developing it.
(Reuters, NYT)

#### China to Issue Currency for **Hong Kong**

BELITNG — The Bank of China will issue its first Hong Kong dollars in May 1994, a vice chairman of the central bank was quoted as saying

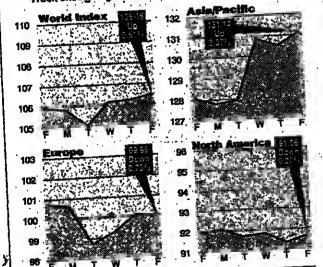
Sunday. Initial volume of issuance is expected to be 3 billion to 6 billion Hong Kong dollars, (\$386.9 million to \$773.8 million), Huang Diyan told the

Xinhua news agency.
Until now, the British colony's dollars have been issued only by Hong Kong & Shang-hai Banking Corp. and Standard Chartered Bank Hong Kong a British colony since 1842, is to become a special administrative region of China July 1, 1997.

The official said China was also discussing issuing bank notes to the Portuguese colony of Macao, which reverts to China in 1999. He said Bank of China branches io Hong Kong and Macao had assets of more than 600 billion dollars.

# THE TRIB INDEX

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Frankfurt Notebook

# **Mixed Reviews** About Investing

U.S. companies active in Germany have good news and bad news about being here, the American Chamber of Commerce reports. The good news for Germany is that only one in three American compagood news for Germany is that only one in three American companies says the country has become less attractive as a place to invest relative to other European countries. The bad news is that the good news is misleading. Not just Germany, but Europe — indeed the entire developed world, including the United States — are in decline.

"Other countries have made dramatic gains," said Fred Irwin, the chamber president and head of Citibank AG's global treasury

services, citing Malaysia as an example.

Nevertheless, Mr. Irwin said American companies could not Mevertheless, Mr. Irwin said American companies could not afford to ignore the German market, Europe's largest, and even landed Germany's potential for high-tech investments. "Germany is an excellent place to produce high-tech products with high value added and a high cost-benefit ratio," be said, citing medical technologies an example.

ogy as an example.

There's interest in coming here, but only under certain conditions," he said. These include a reduction in corporate taxes and tions," he said. These include a reduction in corporate taxes and tions," he said. These include a reduction in corporate taxes and biberalization of antiquated regulations such as Germany's ban on Sunday shopping. "If someone wants to buy toothpaste on a Sunday, he should be able to, and not just at the airport," he said.

#### **Championship Trading in Options**

Yon've heard of war games, but how about exchange games? An eclectic group of trading enthusiasts, including business and market magazines, Sheraton Hotels, a broker and a fund manager, are

magazines, Sheraton Hotels, a broker and a fund manager, are sponsoring a German Open Trading Championship.

Featured performers in the real-time, real-money championship will be real-life traders willing to risk \$10,000 to \$25,000 of their own money to prove that there can be method to the often maddening movements of German and American futures and options markets. "We want to demonstrate to the interested public that it is possible to earn money through systematic speculation on futures markets and that qualified traders are not only available in the United States, but also in Germany." the contest's organizers explain.

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Warning: "The contestant certifies with his signature that he is fully aware of the risks associated with futures trading."

#### 'No Crash' Hand-Me-Down Insurance Policies

Some of the most intriguing financial products making the rounds in Frankfurt are secondhand British and Irish life-insurance policies. Finanda Rolle, an independent investment adviser who has become somewhat of a celebrity in German television and newspaper prosides, sells the policies to German investors as an alternative to emittee "There's no such thing as a crack with those "he recovired mes, sens the poncies to German investors as an attenuative to equities. "There's no such thing as a crash with these," he promised investors range from private individuals who buy the policies to use as collateral in real-estate deals to retirees looking for a "revolving

as collateral in real-estate deals to retirees looking for a "revolving ladder" of maturing policies to guarantee old-age income.

Anyone who bought British policies before the pound's devaluation lost only two percentage points from an expected return of 15 percent, which at 13 percent is still more lucrative than most relatively safe domestic investments, Mr. Rölle said. "Now people are buying because they fear the Deutsche mark could devalue," he said in a recent conversation. "People are convinced the pound is so said in a recent conversation. "People are convinced the pound is so

For investors wishing to play it safe, he has also begun selling Irish policies denominated in punts, which fluctuate less than the pound.

#### What's Happening in the Finanzplatz

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In its never-ending search to improve Frankfurt's image as a strong Finanzolatz catering to an international crowd, the city's Business and Economic Development Corp. recently launched Main City, a quarterly journal "for the international community in and around Frankfurt." The journal's first issue, 12 pages, contained around Frankfurt. The journal's leading formula to the city's leading formula. around Frankfish. The Journal's first usue, 12 pages, contained cultural tips, a story on the city's leading foreign companies, its dominance of the German advertising industry, a real-estate feature and a report on the 64 Club, a British huncheon club.

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# Spiegel Says López's Job Threatened

wagen AG is considering dismissing its cost-cutter, José Ignacio Lopez de Arriornia, the news magazine Der Spieger said.

In excerpts of an article to appear in Monday's edition, Der Spiegel reported that Klaus Liesen, the chairman of VWa supervisory board, was "already scouting for a candidate" to succeed Mr. Lopez. A spokesman, Ferdinand Wachs, refuted the report.

Mr. Lopez, who joined the VW management board as ciner of purchasing and production after kay ing General Motors Corp. in March, has been accused of industrial espionage by GM. GM's German unit, Adam Opel AG, filed criminal charges in April, accusing Mr. Lopez and other former GM managers of stealing confidential business documents and of breach of trust.

Volkswagen and Mr. Lopez have denied the allegations, which are being investigated by public prosecutors. But Der Spiegel reported claims that VW "was apparently in possession of several thousand pages of Opel documents."

# March 1994; and to 1.6 percent from 2.2 percent for the next year. Considering the headaches it has

Continued from Page 1 private economists say could sur-The "within a month" target was not chosen at random: Mr. Ho-sokawa is expected to hold his first summit meeting with President Bill

summit meeting with President Bill Clinton in late September. statements by the company, Volks my is massive," Ms. Sasaki-Smith prompted her to cut her forecasts

The downside risk to the econopercent from 1.3 percent for the stronger yen might help reduce the current fiscal year, ending in two nations trade imbalance.

result of Washington's trying to get even with Japan. It was, after all, statements from Washingtoo that sparked the rally in the yen this year, when Mr. Clinton indicated that he thought a

# India Expands TV Offerings

NEW DELHI - India's state-owned television launched five satellite stations Sunday to meet competition from foreign cable broadcasts.

The Doordarshan network, which had provided only 16 hours of programs a day on two channels, began separate music, sports, business, entertainment and education stations that will provide a total of 40 hours

entertanment and enteration stations that was provided above and movies, foreign cable broadcasts, which offer U.S. television shows and movies, sports and round-the-clock news broadcasts by Cable News Network and the BBC, have become popular with India's urban population.

#### Manila Extends Customs' Hours

Agence France-Press

MANILA — President Fidel V. Ramos has ordered special measures, cluding a weekend customs service, to increase Philippines' exports. He ordered the Customs Bureau to stay open on weekends and holidays and the airport postal service to operate 24 hours a day. Philippine exporters have long complained of the long period it takes to get documents and cargoes processed and released.

# The Yield Hogs Risk a Roasting

By Saul Hansell

NEW YORK - The world is oot a friendly place for cash these /s. As recession rolls from the United States to Japan to Europe.

re is less demand for money and interest rates keep falling. For a while, those that looked after money-market mutual funds d other short-term investments looked to Europe because many untries there were forced to keep rates high in order to keep their trencies on par with the Deutsche mark. But after the decision two eks ago to let European currencies float freely, rates will fail.

And so investors are increasingly tempted to send their money far I the beaten path. They are being lured by offers of rates from 7 reent in Thailand to 9 percent in Argentina, 10 percent in Indone-

The bond market is full of yield hogs, people who will throw their soney at the highest-yielding currency, said James Clair, a senior properties bond trader at Brown Brothers Harriman.

Ironically, the increased interest in Latin American and Southeast sian currencies is in large part a het on the strength of the dollar, to hich they are generally ded. Most investors see the dollar appreci-ting against the yen and European currencies.

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Japan presents its usual conundrum: a wide gap between market rends, which have pushed the yen to a record 102 to the dollar last rends, which have pushed the yen to a record 102 to the dollar last rends, and the fundamentals, which argue for a level of 120 to 130. Thus money has flowed into developing countries, now that they ave refinanced their past-due loans and embraced free-market ecoomics. Indeed, now 60 percent of the \$16 billion in short-term debt issued by the Mexican government is owned by foreigners, especially American mutual funds. The Mexican government has devalued the peso at about 5.5 percent a year. Yet 28-day its treasury bills yield 13.91 percent, compared with 3 percent in the United States.

Southeast Asian countries generally tried to keep their currencies stable and relatively low, compared with the dollar, to encourage exports. The biggest downside of these markets is the limited supply

"You have to virtually beg the Thai government to borrow money from you," said Adam M. Greshin of Scudder Stevens & Clark, which has put 5 percent to 10 percent of its \$4 billion in global bond

How could the yield hogs be turned into burnt bacon? While the markets seem orderly oow, they are extremely fragile. If, for example, the North American Free Trade Agreement is delayed in the U.S. Senate, foreign investors may well bail out of the peso. Still, there is considerable risk in the industrial countries as well "With the volatility we have seen in Europe," said Peter Frey of J.P. Morgan, "Mexico and Argentina seem like pretty predictable places."

Inflation Tame, Budget Package in Place Compiled by Our Staff From Despatcher NEW YORK — With no fear of inflation, investors have been on a Brazil, like other South American percent interest rate notes. bond-huying hinge, and while the

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sharp advances cannot persist at their recent rate, there is little to suggest a quick turnaround.

Last week, yields on 30-year Treasury issues fell to the lowest level since the securities were first offered in 1977. The rally was driven by the passage of President Bill ch by the passage of Pleaded bil-Clinton's budget package, a well-received refinancing operation and favorable news on inflation.

The market's beliwether security, the new 6.25 percent 30-year Treasury due to expire in August 2023, closed at 98.688, compared with an average auction price of 98.931 on Thursday, Its yield was 6.35 percent, up from 6.33 percent at the auction bot well below the 6.53 percent level at which the previous bellwether ended a week earlier. The price of the old 30-year paper. due to expire in February 2023, jumped 1 13/32 to 109 5/32.

The biggest boost to the market, analysts said, was the passage of President Bill Clinton's budget package, designed to trim the rise of the federal deficit by \$496 billion over five years. Mr. Clinton signed the law last week, providing for \$255 billion in reduced spending and \$241 hillion of tax increases. For the bond market, the package

is attractive because it takes pressure off the government to borrow money, slowing the increase in the supply of securities. The tax rises also are a drag oo economic growth, which cuts the potential for inflation and reduces the attractiveness of stocks as investments, compared with fixed-income securities.

bond market was speculation that from 5.96 percent at the previous

curities as collateral for early retirement of its own bonds in its effort

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to restructure its debt. The long bond also was boosted by oews of a modesi 0.1 percent

#### U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

rise in the coosumer price index for July. "It was a very good oumber." said Marilyn Schaja, economist 31 Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Sccuriues Corp. "The report did not show any evidence of mounting inflation anywhere.

The 30-year bond yield has fallen from 7.40 percent at the end of last to reduce its spending and cut its budget deficit. signed into law, analysts said there ceptible to the effects of inflation.

was little else for bond investors to look forward to. At its quarterly refunding, the Treasury sold a record \$38.5 billion

in its three-stage offering, topping the previous high by \$500 million. The Treasury Department sells ootes, bonds and other securities to

4.375 percent three-year notes was a nonevent, with the focus on the Yields on the three-year notes Board will push short-term interest climbed to an average 4.49 percent rates up.
This will provides incentive for the previous auction. May 11.

The sale of \$11 billion of 10-year

paper met strong demand as yields tumbled on the notes to an average Another positive factor for the 5.78 percent — their lowest ever —

Brazil was buying large amounts of Treasury issues. Traders said that unloaded \$11 billion of the 5.75

At the 30-year suction, the Treasury awarded \$11 billioo of new paper at its lowest yield oo record of 6.33 percent — well below the May 13 auction, which fetched a

6.97 percent yield. But analysts said the 30-year auction had become too expensive for dealers. "It got a lackluster re-ception, especially wheo you look at it against the three- and 10-year suctions," said Kevin Flanagan, money market economist at Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

With the quarterly suctions out of the way, the outlook for low inflation has analysts predicting a flattening in the yield curve. This year, largely on hopes the government might actually do something ahort- and long-term bonds shows for holding securities far away from maturity, which are more sus-

> Last week, the yield gap hetween the two-year note and the 30-year bond flattened to 2.39 percentage points from 2.45 a week earlier. The two-year Treasury rose 7/32, to 100 16/32, cutting its yield to 3.96 perceot from 4.08 percent.

The low interest rates on government securities is spilling over into finance government operations.

The \$16.5 billion auction of the the corporate bond market. With the corporate bond market with the course there was notes was slow economic growth, there is little chance that the Federal Reserve

corporations to sell bonds. "People are sitting in corporate board rooms figuring out what to bring to mar-ket, said Tom Graffeo, investment adviser at Redwood Securities. (UPI, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

# $oxtimes \mathbf{\Gamma} \mathbf{R} \mathbf{A} \mathbf{D} \mathbf{E}$ : Clinton's Balancing Act Shores Up Republican Support for North American Pact

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rajority leader. But they have learly reassured nervous Republicans and busioess groups whose support the White House badly

strong as it was two years ago, when 140 Republicans voted to approve the start of negotiations and authorized an accelerated process for congressional approval.

needs.

The supplemental agreements will complement the trade providings of NAETA and Parameters of NA sions of NAFTA," said Represen-tative Jim Kolbe of Arizona, who leads Republican supporters of the world's largest free-trade area. agreement in the House.

He predicted that Republican support in the House would be as

reduce the flow of Mexican immi-

wages are low and environmental enforcement is less rigorous. The labor and environmental

agreements are intended to prevent any country from gaining an advantage in the North American about possible job losses.

pave the way for a more prosperous market by failing to enforce laws

The House's vote to start treaty grants to the United States.

Its opponents in the United States worry that it will simply ship jobs south of the border, where the oegotiations only after considcrable arm-twisting by then-President George Bush and other offi-

Mexico and, as a result, increase on minimum wages, toxic-waste sales of American goods there and disposal and other such matters.

Senator Max S. Baucus, Montana Democrat who beads the Environment and Public Works Committee as well as the trade panel of the Finance Committee, had wavered this summer and could have hurt the administration if he had fought the agreement on covircomental grounds. But he tentatively endorsed the side agreements Friday.

#### The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Aug. 16 - 20

A schedule of this week's economic and A screening or this week a depricting and financial events, compiled for the interna-tional Herald Tribune by Bloomberg Busi-

Asia-Pacific

Aug. 16 Bolling Ninth round of British telks over postucet reform in Kong. Outlook: Talks are getting close to critical stage before Hong Rung Governor Chris Patten's annual policy ad-

Governor Chris Patien's annual policy address in early October.
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likely to stay at 6.75 percent.

a Aug. 18 London July retail price index. Forecast: Down 0.3 percent in month and up 1.4 percent in year after 0.1 per-cent monthly decline and 1.2 percent an-

 Aug. 19 London July M-4 money supply growth. Forecast: Up 0.4 percent in month and up 3.0 percent in year after 0.2 percent monthly decline and 3.3 perual decline in June. cast: Down 0.1 percent in month, after 0.2 percent drop in May and down 3.8 percent compared with June 1992.

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# Soros Reportedly Cashed in Gold Bullion

#### Stock indexes PARIS — George Soros has sold his holdings of sold bullion, for an estimated profit of \$100 million, PARIS — George Noros has sold ms nothings of gold in federal weeks, the times reported. It said he was thought to have sold all the physical sold held by his Quantum Fund, for which he paid \$345 and ounce. The selling price was estimated at \$390. totted States Aug. 13 3,560.43 + 0.26 % 3.569.65 250.73 1,618.94 250.86 1,603.34 415.21 448.68 —0.05 % + 0.97 % + 0.33 % + 0.33 % - 0.03 % + 0.32 % the pound short when the currency left the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System, is NYSE Co 2,969.80 + 1.36 % 2,360.80 Unch. % Britols FTSE 100

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#### Roger Clemens for two homers and of three to the Yankees earlier in six runs in less than four immings on the week. Promised Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

PARIS — The investigation into charges that the Prench and European soccer champion, Olympique Marseille, rigged a match will reach a crucial stage Monday, according to the judge in charge of the case.

"I'll have oew disclosures," Judge Bernard Beffy said Sanday. On Monday, the judge is to ques-tion Jacques Mellick, who has provided an alibi for Bernard Tapie, the Marseille team's president. Mellick and Tapie were both cabinet ministers under the former So-

cialist government. The investigation focused over the weekend on checking the time needed to drive from Paris north to the town of Bethune, where Mellick is the deputy major, and the time shown on a watch in a photograph.

Tapie has been accused of trying

to bribe the former Valenciennes coach, Boro Primorac, to take the blame for the alleged rigging of a league match against Marseille on

May 20.

Mellick says he was with Tapie in Paris at 2.30 P.M. on June 17. when Primorac says he was being offered inducements by Tapie. But a photograph published in the Be-thune town hall bulletin shows Mellick at a party with municipal employees at what the caption says

was 2 P.M. on that day.

Mellick claims the picture was taken at 5 P.M., when he had returned from Tapie's office.

To check Mellick's assertion, the

judge has had the photograph blown up to check the time shown on an employee's watch.

Beffy has also timed the 220kilometer (136-mile) drive from

Paris to Bethune, after Mellick claimed his chauffeur could do it in A series of tests by journalists on Friday produced a fastest time for the route of 1 hour, 35 minutes on a

day when. August being the main French boliday period, the traffic was probably lighter than in June. Newspapers said Beffy was also checking whether Mellick had paid the motorway toll with his credit card and made calls from his car

Mellick's chauffeur, who had been held in police enstudy for 48 hours, and Pascal Vanacher, the Bethune council's secretary general were released Friday. Melhot had made their release a condition of his meeting Beffy. (Renters, AFP).

# The Toronto Blue Jays rocked the division. The Red Sox lost two

Sunday and defeated the Red Sox. 9-I in Boston to stay in first place in the AL East.
Joe Carter and Darnell Coles ho-mered for the Blue Jays and Paul

Molitor drove in three runs with a pair of singles. Dave Stewart (8-6) allowed three hits in eight imnings for Toronto and has won 11 of his last 13 regular-season decisions against Boston.

Toronto, which had 36 hits while taking two of three games in the weekend series at Fenway Park, sent Clemens (9-10) to his fourth straight loss. The Blue Jays have 119 hits, 45 for extra bases, in 10-10 hits extra bases.

games against Boston this season.

Boston fell three games behind the Blue Jays, who remained tied

Clemens, pitching on three days' rest because of Frank Viola's elbow stiffness, has an ERA of 8.57 in his last four starts. It is the first time he

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has lost more than three straight since August 1988. Clemens, who is 0-3 against Toronto this season, was boosed by many fans when he was chased in

the fourth inning.
He gave up Coles's third homer of the season in the second, and Molitor made it 2-0 in the third with an RBI single. The next batter, Carter, hit his 22d homer of the year over the screen above the left-field wall.

to finish off Clemens, who allowed

nine hits in 3% innings.
Yankees 1, Orioles 8: In New York, Don Mattingly broke a scoreless tie with an eighth-inning home run and Scott Kamieniecki pitched three-hit ball over 81/2 innings as the Yankees beat Baltimore for their first five-game winning streak of the season. The Yankees completed a three-

game sweep of the Orioles, who lost their season-high sixth otraight game. Baltimore fell 4½ games be-hind the division leaders. Martingly's 13th homer came on

an 0-2 pitch from starter Ben Mc-Donald (9-11) leading off the eighth. The line shot down the right-field line gave Mattingly 51 RBIs in his last 50 games. Rangers 4, Indians 1: In Cleve-

Ryan, 46, received standing ovations during his pregame warmups. when he took the mound to start the game and when he was replaced by Craig Lefferts to open the

eighth.

Most of the big crowd came to see Ryan in his final Cleveland appearance. He has announced his retirement at the end of this season,

his 27th in the major leagues.

Ryan (5-3) passed Don Sutton for 11th oo the all-time victory list and went by Walter Johnson for 17th with his 803d major-league pitching appearance.

The right-hander struck out two and walked two as Texas snapped a two-game losing streak and Cleveland's four-game winning streakwas his third consecutive victory

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Bine Jays 5, Red Sox 2: Pat Hentgen allowed three hits over seven innings and Toronto scored in five of the first six innings in Boston to stay tied for first place in

the AL East Devon White and Joe Carter homered for the Blue Jays, who started the day in a first-place tie with the New York Yankees. Boston fell two games behind Torooto.

Yankees 4, Orioles 2: Pat Kelly and Mike Gallego hit run-scoring singles to snap a sixth-inning tie in New York as the Yankees sent Baltimore to its fifth straight loss. Paul Assenmacher pitched 11/3 innings for his first victory as a Yankee since being acquired in a three-way deal July 30.

mered as Chicago stopped visiting Kansas City.

Fernandez gave up a single to Brian McRae in the first and a home run to Brent Mayne in the second. David Cone lost despite pitching his fourth complete game. Indians 8, Rangers 5: Julian Tavarez pitched 5% innings for his first victory as Cleveland won at

home against Texas for its fourth straight triumph.
Tavarez, 20, and Texas starter Steve Dreyer, 23, both were making their second major-league appear-

Tigers 5, Brewers 1: Teddy Higuera, pitching in the majors for the first time in more than two years, gave up one run in two in-nings as Detroit won in Milwaukee. straight defeat.

Higuera had not worked in the big leagues since June 29, 1991, because of rotator cuff problems. Twins 5, Athletics 1; Twins 6, Athletics 2: Shane Mack homered and drove in four runs as Minnesota won the second game for a dou-

bleheader sweep in Oakland. The first game was tied at 1 when Kent Hrbek opened the Twins' 12th with a single off Rick Honeycull Edwin Nunez relieved an gave up singles in Dave Winfield and Brian Harper, loading the bases. Mike Pagliarulo's sacrifice fly put Minnesota ahead and Jeff Reboulet hit a three-run double.

Mariners 7, Angels 2: Greg Pirkl's first major-league homer, a three-run shot in the sixth, belped the Mariners defeat California in Seattle. It was Seattle's third vicmry in a row and the Angels' third

#### Knife Wielder In Japan Scares U.S. Swimmers

The Associated Press KOBE, Japan - A knifewielding young Japanese man scared several American women swimmers and a oumber of Japanese spectators Sunday outside the sate of the Pan Pa-

cific Swimming Champion-ships, an official said. The man, dressed in black and carrying a 40-centimeter (16-inch) knife, rushed at a group of people coming out of the Kobe Port Island Sports Center Pool after the morning heats of the championships, the press officer, Seachi Sa-

kurai, said. "Some Japanese women yelled out a warning to the swimmers, which they didn't initially understand, but they could feel a sense of danger and ran back inside the pool, Sakurai said.

Sakurai said the Americans were not attacked and were never in any real danger. No injuries were reported, he add-He was uncertain which

Americans had been in the area at the time. The man escaped on the lo-ord monorail, Sakurai said. Police said they were investigating.



Umpire Vic Voltaggio and Boston's Andre Dawson differed over a third-strike call in Toronto.

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# Phillies Rally Past Mets, 5-4

The Associated Press Kim Batiste singled home Wes Chamberlain with two outs in the

eighth inning as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied from a four-run def-

of six and 10 of 14, increased its lead over second-place St. Louis in nine games in the NL East. The Phillies have won eight of 10 against the Mets this season.

With the Phillies trailing 4-1, Lenny Dykstra walked opening the eighth and, one out later, John Kruk connected for his 10th home run, a 405-feet drive to center off Eric Hillman.

Young (1-15) retired Pete Incaviglia, but Darren Daulton doubled and scored the tying run on Cham-berlain's single. Batiste then singled for the go-shead run,

Expos 7, Cardinals 1: In Montre-John Vander Wal and Larry Walker drove in two runs each in a five-run fifth inning to lead the

Expos past St. Louis. Gil Heredia (2-2) allowed one run and eight hits over 51/2 innings in his first start since June 7. He had been sent to the minors and was used in the bullpen since his recall on July 27.

Rene Arocha (10-4), who had won his three previous starts, gave up five runs and seven hits in seventh innings for second-place St. Louis, which lost four of seven on its road trip.

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Montreal center fielder Moises home plate to end the fourth inning and Brian Jordan to end the fifth. Walker made a diving catch in right

Phillies rallied from a four-run description of Sunday to beat the New icit on Sunday to beat the New York Mets and Anthony Young, 5-4, in Philadelphia.

4. in Philadelphia, which has won five the winning run in the 11th and the winning run in the 11th a shutout innings to stop Florida. Mark Dewey pitched three in-nings of one-hit relief before Blas

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Minor (7-5) worked the 11th inning for the victory. Mark Petkovsek also pitched a scoreless seventh. Luis Aquino (6-7), Florida's third pitcher, walked Dave Clark on a 3-2 pitch before Slaught doubled into the left-center gap. Center fielder Chuck Carr tumbled as he ran down the ball and was unable

to make a play on Clark. In games played Saturday:
Cubs 3, Giants 2: In Chicago,
Mark Grace's one-out single in the ninth scored Jose Vizcaino as the Cubs soapped San Francisco's four-game winning streak.

Vizcaino led off the bottom of

the ninth with a pinch single off Mike Jackson. Willie Wilson walked and one out later, Grace sliced a single to left off reliever Kevin Rogers. Barry Bonds's throw to the plate was off-line.

Randy Myers got the victory despite blowing a chance at his 36th save in the top of the inning.

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Braves 4, Reds 2: Tom Glavine Alou threw out Ozzie Smith at improved to 10-0 in 11 appearances in Cincinnati, and Deion Sanders hit a three-run homer as Atlanta

won its sixth straight. Marlins 8, Pirates 3: lo Pittsburgh, Gary Sheffield hit a pair of two-run homers as Florida ended the Pirates's three-game winning

Mets 9, Phillies 5: In Philadelphia, Tim Bogar, a late addition to the starting lineup, homered twice and doubled twice as New York

ended a five-game losing streak. Cardinals 2, Expos 0: The undefeated rookie Allen Watson won his fifth straight start and Lee Smith earned his 40th save as St. Louis triumphed in Montreal.

Astros 9, Rockies 0: Pete Harnisch pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12, as Houston ended visiting Colorado's season-high sixgame winning streak.

A victory by Colorado would have tied the 1961 Los Angeles Angels for the loogest winning streak by a first-year expansion team.

Dodgers 4, Padres 3: Cory Soyder snapped his 42-game slump without a home run by connecting in his first two at-bats and the Dodgers ended a season-high seven-game losing streak by stopping San Diego in Los Angeles.

Tom Candiotti won his fifth straight decision and lowered his major league leading ERA to 2.49.
Tony Gwynn went 4-for-4 with a walk for the Padres. He is batting 359, best in the National League.

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# SPORTS THE JORDAN MURDER

# 2 Arrested on Murder Charges in Death of Jordan's Father

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches FAYETTEVILLE, North Carolina — Two tecoagers, traced through a stolen cellular phone. were arrested Sunday and charged with first-degree murder in the death of the father of the basketball

star Michael Jordan. Larry Martin Demery of Rowland, North Carolina, and Daniel Andre Green of Roboson County, North Carolina, both 18, were charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and conspiracy to

commit armed robbery. The Cumberland County sheriff, Morris Bedsole, said FBI agents and local authorides had arrested the two Sunday morning. They were being held without bond.

Phone calls made from the cellular telephone in James Jordan's car after his killing helped lead to the arrests, Bedsole said.

Captain Art Binder, chief of detectives for the Cumberland Coun-

Lumberton, in southeast North Carolina. The suspects had planned to rob someone that night and were waiting at the exit wheo

Jordan, 57, pulled off the road, for a while, and he was shot to death while in his car and was taken to the state of South Carolina

he was found." Binder said.

Once they realized that it was Michael Jordan's father, they wantcover their tracks the best way they

South Carolina, then dumped the car oear Favetteville, Binder said.

He said the 38-caliber gun used in the slaying had not been found. Bedsole said he did not expect any more arrests. He said four peo-"Mr. Jordan had pulled off the ple arrested earlier for stripping side of the road obviously to rest Jordan's car were oot connected

Jordan was last seen alive on July 22, after attending the funeral of a and placed into the swamp where Iriend. His car was ditched in a he was found." Binder said. wooded area near Fayetteville on He said the men discovered July 26 and stripped the same day, James Jordan's identity from mate- the police said. The car was found rial to the car, including his wallet. Aug. 5 and on Thursday it was

traced to Jordan. His body was found Aug. 3. ed to make sure that they tried to cover their tracks the best way they na. although it was not ideotified. could." he said. "It took them quite a while before they decided that South Carolina would be the place wound to the chest; a .38-caliber

ty Sheriff's Department, said the murder occurred about 3:30 A.M. After shooting Jordan, the sus-on July 23 on Interstate 95 near over several days after it was pects drove the body to McColl, and the mated several days after it was mated several days after it was pects drove the body to McColl, and the sus-on July 23 on Interstate 95 near over several days.

We don't know who the killers overtigate a possible coverup be-

na defended on Saturday as proper.

Terretis Marnicus Teasley, 22:
Kenneth Comor Farrior, 20: and
Jovan Jamahal Carier, 18, who all
are from Fayetteville, had been arnested Saturday.

motor vehicle. Farrior, whose brother, Gary, 16, was arrested Friday and charged with stripping the car, was charged with breaking and entering of a motor vehicle. Carter was charged with possession of a stolen vehicle.

Deputies had found the wheels from Jordan's car earlier Saturday. three miles (5 kilometers) from where the car was discovered.

The Farrior boys's mother, makes T-shirts, socks and shorts. Joyce, said about a dozen youths

found a procedure that officials of are," she said. She said the car "was cause Jordan's body had been

Mariboro County in South Caroli- just on the road and the boys went down to see it and they got in it."
Federal investigators had raised

rested Saturday.

Teasley was charged with breaking and entering and larceny of a FBI agent. Charlie Sheppard.

Sheppard refused to discuss specific details of the investigation, but the Raleigh News & Observer reported Saturday that the police said Jordan owed various debts to his company. JVL Enterprises Inc., in Rock Hill. South Carolina. They did not provide details. A Mecklenhurg County court clerk said various lawsuits had been filed against Jordan and his company, which

torney general, Janet Reno, to in- by dental records matched against death of a friend to vow to enjoy autopsy results.

cremated before it was identified. Tim Brown, the county coroner who ordered the cremation after dental records had been preserved. said he would have made the same decision again, primarily because of an absence of any missing per-

son's report in the area.

Brown said that after the body was found, he attempted to learn if authorities in the surrounding counties of both Carolinas were searching for a missing person with even a vague resemblence to the unidentified body. He found none. "This was just a John Doe we

had on our hands," he said. It was only after watching a television report on Thursday evening, he said, that he envisioned a possible connection between the body.

Michael Jordan, the NBA star who is one of the world's best-Foundation issued a statement from it's Chicago office.

"We will respect the request of law enforcement officials that we not comment regarding the circumstances surrounding his death while their investigations are continuing," the statement said. "We ask that our friends respect our needs for privacy while we mourn the loss of the head of our family."

A procession of onlookers continued Saturday as people slowly drove by the 13-acre lordan estate.

Meanwhile, the last person known to have seen James Jordan by then cremated, and Jordan's car.

The body was identified Friday alive said Jordan was moved by the the rest of his life."

"James seemed so much at peace that night," Carolyn Robinson told known and wealthiest athletes, the Morning Star of Wilmington of broke his silence on the case Saturday when The Michael Jordan July 22. "He told me he was definitely taking time out and spen more time with his family and chil-

> Jordan visited with Robinson at her home in Wilmington, North Carolina, after the funeral of a friend, Willie Kemp. She said he left with only \$50 in his pocket on his way to Charlotte and then South Carolina to attend to some

Nothing else is known about Jordan's activities until his body was found Aug. 3, floating in the creek in South Carolina.

(Reuters, AP. UPI, NYT)

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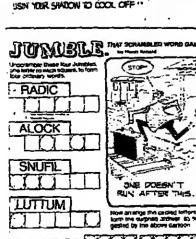
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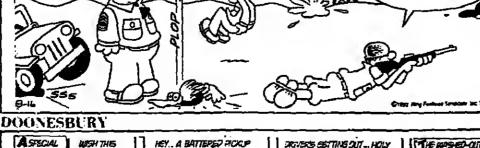


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# SPORTS ATHLETICS

# Christie Wins the 100-Meter Title, Just Off a World Record

By Ian Thomsen

International Herald Tribune
STUTTGART — Linford Christie of Britain won the World Championship 100 meters in a European record 2.87 seconds on Sunday night, just one one-hundredth of a second slower than

the world record set by Carl Lewis in 1991.

They were never that close after the final starting gun here. Lewis trailed Christie's left starting gun nere. Lewis tratted consue's tert shoulder throughout, his eyes wandering enviously as his finishing spart left him fourth at 
10.02 seconds. Christie was followed by the 
Americans Andre Cason, second in a personal 
best 9.92 seconds, and Dennis Mitchell, who ran

his best time of the year for a third-place 9.99. "I never thought I would run that quickly," Christie said later, Initially, however, the chamwere outstretched, as if ready to hug in the acclaim he has spent his life chasing. At 33, his body is worthy of sculpture, a side effect of that chase. He will keep running, because from here on the most money can be made. The point for him now is that he doesn't have to stop.

Not until last year had his patient work been repaid with an Olympic gold medal. He was 32 and the oldest 100-meters winner, which should have been enough. But neither Lewis nor Cason had raced in Barcelona. This winter, in prepar-ing to settle every last question here, Christie had trained so hard as to injure his back.

What seemed so assured in Christie's performance was still much in doubt Sunday night as

ing blocks. He had beaten Lewis twice in the last month, but his 32-year-old rival had disnissed those losses. In Lewis's corner was his heats, each faster than the last — always comundefeated record in five Olympic and World Championship finals. He accused Christie of ducking him earlier this season.

Asked about their relationship after his vic-tory. Christie said sarcastically, "Yeah, he's lossing me on the lips every night." Undignified and unworthy of a champion,

the statement was indicative of the pressure building on Christie for more than a decade. It was one thing for a 24-year-old like Cason to entrust his instincts to the starting gun, and another for Lewis in seeking to extend his

heats, each faster than the last - always coming to an immediate stop, dodging all contact, fending off everyone with raised eyebrows and

For Christie to lose here would have been to damn his Olympic gold. For him to win here was to damn even more the wisdom that a sprinter's time runs out before 30, an idea that upset him while Cason was running world-best times this year of 9.96 and 9.94 in the last two heats.

"I have to admit at times it did get me nervous, but I knew it was within me to run the times Andre was running," said Christie, who immigrated to Britain from Jamaica at 7. The stadium was all but filled for the first with Christie. As for Lewis, he was never able to make up his typical starting delicit, and later he complained about his dedication.

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To Christie's right were the battering shoulders of the 5-foot-7-inch (1.70-meter) Cason. his arms splaying out and propelling him as if riding a kayak. He can bench press 285 pounds (130 kilograms), almost twice his weight, but his strength could not overcome Christie's. The champion's lone sign of vulnerability was his

right hand swishing out. He was massive and smooth, and the others merely formed behind as if he were the point of the arrow.

"At the end of it," Christie said, "the Olympics are the pinnacle of every athlete's career, and it

time in three days as Mitchell shot out front doesn't matter how it happened. At the same time, it's nice to win the race and beat everybody. No one can say that anybody wasn't there."

How many others peak on the verge of their retirement? In any profession? In his outstretched expression there was a shrug, a selfcertainty, as if to say that be had always known. Photographers hovered, flashing around him like light from a star.

Then the first man tackled him low, knocking him back a step. It was Cason, the silver-medalist, hugging. Christie was patting him on. the back, his eyes distant, when another jolt arrived. Lewis was embracing them both. Christie's face revealed nothing, until one by one the layers peeled themselves away, leaving

### Marathoner Is Japan's First **Woman Victor**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Disputches STUTTGART - Junko Asari made track and field history on Sunday by becoming the first women's world champion from Japan, and she did it in the marathon, her country's most

popular discipline.
On a hot and humid day, Asari finished the 42-kilometer (26-mile) race in 2 hours, 30 min-utes, 3 seconds. Manuela Machado of Portugal was second, in 2:30:54, with Tomoe Abe of

Japan third in 2:31:01.
Only one other Japanese had ever won a gold in the championships — and that also was in the marathon, when Hiromi Taniguchi won the men's event in Tokyo in 1991.

Asan, 23, seized the lead from Machado with

six kilometers left and pulled away steadily." As will all individual winners in the World Championships, she won a houry Mercedes. But Asari, who runs for a club sponsored by a car company, doesn't have a driver's licence.

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"But I'm planning to get one now," she said. Heike Drechsler of Germany won the women's long rump gold medal with a best clearance of 7.11 meters. Larisa Berezhnaya of Ukraine was second at 6.98 meters and Renata Nielsen. of Denmark was third at 6.76 meters.

In the men's hammer throw, Andrei Abduvaliyev of Tadjikistan won the gold. His fourth throw, of \$1.64 meters, earned him a repeat of his 1992 Olympic triumph over Igor Astapkovich of Belarus, who again took the silver. Astapkovich threw 79.88 meters and Tibor. Gecsek of Hungary won the bronze with a

throw of 79.54 meters.
In the women's shot put, Husag Zhihong of China won a third gold medal for Asia, with a best of 20.57 ineters. Svetlana Krivelyova of Russia was second at 19.97 meters and Kathrin

Nemke of Germany was third with a best of 19.71 meters.

Spain's Valentin Massing won the gold medal in the men's 20-kilometer walk, but the race ended with several disqualifications.

Daniel Garcia of Mexico, who was in second place, was followed into the stadium by a n who disqualified him for failing to make continnous contact with the ground.

Mikhail Shebennikov of Russia was also disqualified, just outside the stadium while he was in third place. He walked disconsolately into the arena and hugged Garcia in mutual sympathy.

Three other walkers were disqualified on the

last lap: Bernardo Segura of Mexico, Walter Arena of Italy and Hirofumi Sakai of Japan. The silver went to Giovanni de Benedicis of Italy, with Daniel Plaza of Spain, the Olympic

champion, winning the bronze.

Two former world champions, the Finnish javelin thrower Scope Raty and the Bulgarian triple jumper Khristo Markov, failed to qualify for the finals of their events.



Junko Asari, left, the first Japanese woman to win a gold medal, and the third-place Tomoe Abe helped another teammate, Akemi Matsuno, over the marathon finish line.

throw of 74.30 meters, which fell far short of qualifying mark.

Markov's failure in the triple jump, with a poor clearance of 16.11 meters, was not so surprising. He had not been among the top 15 performers this year.

But it was a sad exit for the 1987 world champion and 1988 Olympic gold medalist, whose 1987 clearance of 17.92 is the world championship record.
On Saturday, a five-year odyssey as a state-less man ended for Mark Plaatjes, with a dream

run to victory in the men's marathon. A native South African who last month became a U.S. citizen, Plaatjes won in two hours,

13 minutes, 57 seconds. Plaatjes, 32, became the first American to

Raty, world champion in 1987 and a silver win a marathon at the World Championships modallist in 1991, could only manage a best or Olympics since Frank Shorter triumphed at

> Plaaties renounced his South African citizenship in 1988 when he became disenchanted with the country's policy of apartheid that kept him from competing internationally and because of the restrictions and prejudices there.

The day's other gold medal went to Sari Essayah of Fuland, winner of the women's 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) walk in 42:59, only two seconds off the meet record.

The International Amateur Athletic Federation announced that Lyudmila Dzhigalova of Ukraine, the leadoff runner on the winning 1,600-meter relay team at the 1992 Olympics, had been suspended for four years after testing positive for a steriod in an out-of-competition (AP. UPI, Reuters)

# As Norman Falters, Estes Surges To Early Lead in PGA Final Round

TOLEDO, Ohio - Bob Estes took advantage of Greg Norman's short-game mistakes and surged into the lead Sunday halfway through the final round of the U.S. PGA Championship.

Estes, 27, not yet a winner in six seasons on the U.S. PGA Tour, played the front side at hot, humid Inverness in 2-under-par 33 and reached the turn with a 63-hole total of 237, 11 under par.

Vijay Singh of Fiji and Nick Faldo of England shared second at 238, 10 under par, and six others were within three shots of the top spot as the leaders went to the final nine holes of the last major tournament of the year.

Faido holed consecutive putts of about 20 feet (6 meters) on the seventh and eighth holes and turned in 33.

Singh, a newcomer to the American tour who won the Buick Classic earlier this season, was out in 34. Norman, the British Open champ and third-round leader here, dropped a long putt, perhaps 40 feet, for birdie on the third hole and was the leader alone until he took two to get out of a bunker on the sixth and made double bogey.

An overly strong chip from the rough behind the seventh green cost him a bogey and dropped him to 8 under par. He got one back with a 6-foot

birdie putt on the eighth, however, and he reached the turn in 239, 9 under par and two off the pace. Norman, out in 36, was ned with

Scott Simpson and Lanny Wadpars over the front. Simpson was

The group at 240, 8 under par, included Brad Faxon, Tom Watson and Paul Azinger

complete a career sweep of golf's Big Four events, missed 4-font par putts on the first and third holes and had to work hard for a front-



Tom Watson, hoping for a grand slam, is three behind the leader.

the third hole, hitting the stick with his sand shot, then birdied the next ship, ended his reign with a level from about 6 feet. He went in front alone with a par total of 283.

birdie putt from 15 feet on the

Estes, poker-faced and appearing in control of his emotions.

Nick Price, the defending chammade a great save from a bunker on pion, who had been the hottest par only once, a 66 on Friday.

par 71 that gave him a one-under-"I'm a little disappointed not

have been. That was the difference this week," added Price, who had won the three previous tourna-ments be entered in the United

Price was still optimistic. "There's going to be a lot more PGA's for me," he said.

(AP. Remers) On Saturday, The Associated

Press reported: Norman's 67 in the third round. gave him a 1-stroke lead over six players as he bid to become the first player since Watson in 1982 to win back-to-back major titles and the first to win the British Open and PGA in the same year since Walter Hagen in 1924.

Watson, seeking to complete a career Grand Slam a month before he turns 44, was one of those standing between Norman, history and

his revenge at Inverness. It was here in 1986 that Bob Tway holed a bunker shot on the 72d hole to snatch the PGA Championship from Norman, who led Tway by four strokes going into the final round. Norman shot 76 that day and the shocking loss sent his career into a tailspin that didn't end until his British Open victory

last month. At the start this week everyone figured Watson would be 100 preoccupied with making his final choices for the U.S. Ryder Cup team to make a serious run for the

one major title he doesn't own. Watson - trying to become only the fifth player in history to win the Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and PGA -chipped in to save par on the seventh hole, and thi a second time for a birdie at 14 to

Tougher pin placements and faster greens took their toll as

scores rose and produced a free-for-all round during which eight players held or shared the lead. As in the British Open, the leader board was filled with champions of maiors.

Norman was looking at a bogey on the 10th, his ball sitting in swale 45 feet from the pin. But be pitched it into the hole from there for a birdie and a sbare of the lead at 8 under. Then he separated himself from the pack with birdies at the 13th and 14th.

His crowning moment came on the 18th, after he drove through the fairway and landed in thick rough on the side of a hill. Standing off balance, he lofted his approach directly over the flag and the ball, spun to the fringe. From there, he barely missed a birdie putt, and

tapped in for a lead-saving par. Davis Love became the eighth player to clinch a place on the U.S. Ryder Cup team, securing his place in the points standings following the finish Sunday of Jeff Maggert. Dan Forsman and Rocco Mediate,

who all failed to move up. Maggert, who began the tournament in 12th place, had needed a solo eighth place finish in break into the top 10 on the Ryder list but posted a one-over 73 on Sunday to

finish the tournament at one-overраг 285. Forsman, 14th on the list, shot a final-round 72 for 284, while Mediate, who was 15th in the standings,

returned a 73 for 290.

Love completed his PGA with a two-under 69 for a one-under-par

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#### Rafferty Wins Austria Playoff

VIENNA — Ronan Rafferty of Ireland got his first tournament victory in 17 months on Sunday, beating Anders Sorensen of Denmark on the first extra bole of a suddendeath playoff in the Austrian Open.
Rafferty trailed Sorensen by four shots

after 10 holes of the final round. But he birdied the last three holes to equal Soren-sen's 14-under-par 274 and force a playoff. On the first playoff hole, the 417-yard first, both golfers were four feet from the flag in three and the referee measured the patts to see who would play first. The Dane was marginally further away but missed his purt. Rafferty rolled his in to win.

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"It's been a long time coming," said Rafferty, whose last victory was in March 1992 at the Portuguese Open. "But it's always nice to have a win at any time."

Sweden's Per-Ulrik Johansson was in third place, one shot back. (Remers, UPI)

## MOGYOROD, Hungary - Damon

Hill of Britain finally entered auto racing's winner's circle on Sunday with a triumph in the Hungarian Grand Prix.

Of his victory after two jinxed races, he said, "It feels like Christmas."

Hill, 30, capitalized on the bad luck of his teammate, Alain Prost, to drive his Williams Renault to a triumph in 1 hour. 47 minutes, 39.089 seconds. Prost, the season leader with 77 points, stalled coming off the pole position. Hill, second on the grid, grabbed the lead and never looked back. Second, in a race marred by mechanical

problems for Ayrton Senna of Brazil and other lavorites, was Ricardo Patrese of Italy, who moved in to shadow Hill on the 27th lap of the 77-lap, 305.536 kilometer (189.851-mile) race and stayed until the end. His Benetton-Ford was clocked 1 minute, 11.915 seconds behind the winner.

third, putting Ferrari among the top three for the first time this season. Berger, racing with a painful left elbow less than a mark. after an operation for inflamation, was 1 minute, 18.02 seconds behind. Prost had the pole but stalled at the start,

Hill, in Hungary, Wins His First Prix

forcing a restart and putting him in the last position. Dogged by memories of his jump start in Monaco, the Frenchman battled back lap by lap, and was fourth by the 19th lap. But the refitting of a back wing lasted more than five minutes and caused him to drop to 16th. He ended up 12th, despite turning in the fastest lap, 179.383 kilometers (111.463 miles) an hour. Still worse off was Senna. He was close

to taking Hill on the second corner, but soon started having throttle problems, which sidelined him after 17 laps. His failure to finish left him with a total of only 50 points, making Prost virtually unbeatable with five races to go in the season.

That left Hill unchallenged, and he was clearly happy about continuing the family tradition. His late father, Graham, was Grand Prix champion in 1962 and 1963. "I dedicate this race to the Hill family.

past, present and future," he said. Hill had been robbed of seeming victory in the last two races by mechanical and tire Pairese said he was content with his

second-place showing, considering his mechanical problems. "I planned to make a safe race," he said.
"The last 25 laps I lost the third gear, that was difficult."

Berger said that his elbow hurt, but that he hadn't noticed until after the race. "I was lighting," he said, "and once you fight you don't think about anything."

#### SIDELINES

England's Sayyedati Wins at Deauville DEAUVILLE, France (Renters) - Sayyedati, trained at Newmarket

and ridden by Walter Swinburn, ended a nine-year drought [or Britishtrained horses by winning the Prix Jacques Le Marois on Sanday.

The English 1,000 Guineas winner crossed the finish line of the onemile (1.6-kilometer) race a neck ahead of the favorite, Kingmambo, and another French-trained horse, Ski Paradise.

Australia Moves Nearer to World Cup

SYDNEY (AP) - Australia, with third-choice goalkeeper Mark Schwarzer making two acrobatic penalty-shootout saves Sunday, bear Canada and advanced to the final found of qualifying for the World Cup Australia won the shootout, 4-1, after winning the regulation match, 2-

, to put the teams tied at 3-3 in total goals. Australia will now play the second-place team in South American Group B for a berth in the 1994 finals. That group comprises Argentina, Peril, Colombia and Paraguay.

For the Record

Miguel Angel González of Mexico retained his WBC lightweight boxing title in Guadalajara, Mexico, with a unanimous decision over

David Sample of the United States.

(AP)

NEL commissioner Paul Tagliabue voided the contract between quarterback Rick Mirer and the Seattle Seahawks, calling it "a sham" designed to circumvent the salary cap for rookies with incentives it was impossible not to reach.

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# France's FIP, Radio for Music Lovers

PARIS — Shutters pulled down and sidewalks rolled up: one could feel lonely in August with friends gone, bakeries closed, traffic jams liquefied to a smooth flow. But wait — to lighten the solitude the authorities have invented new traffic snarls with bridges and expressways

#### MARY BLUME

and major arteries sbut down without warning for summer repairs. Hell is still other people, or cars, and only the coolly amused voices of FIP's animatrices bring a smile and a breath of calm. "Respire", vous

FIP is a public service FM radio station created in 1972 for people stuck in their automobiles. But as its present director, Guy Breton, says, you cannot play day-long traffic bulletins, so from the start there was music as well. Twenty-one years later. FIP's very special mix of old and new makes it the best listening around. American musicians, in Paris for a gig, listen to its savant hlends of rock and jazz and Ravel and say this is what music should be, why don't we have this at home.

There are music stations everywhere, some of them just providing bland wallpaper sound, others interrupted by too much talk (the classical station France Musique is often referred to by jaded listeners as France Verbale. At FIP (the initials stand for France Inter Paris), the music is nonstop with introductions only for the classics and for the highly esteemed nightly

jazz. program. Hourly news bulletins are given by men. The female announcers, or animatrices give public service announcements and condoline traffic news ("Je suis désolée, vraiment Lisolee").

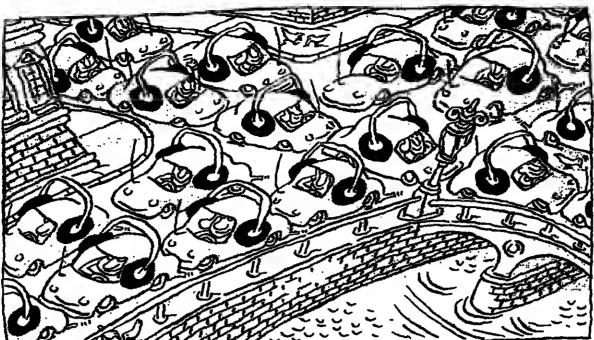
"Our style has evolved," says Breton, who had been caught in a traffic snarl at the Pont du Jour while driving to work. "in the beginning the animatrices sounded like they were making announcements at Orly. Now they are warm and familiar while keeping a distance because our house style has a certain class."

What the house style also has is a relaxed ouirkiness: the easy intimacy unique to good radio in any country. The particularity in FIP's programming is us links, or enchainements, between pieces (Telemann's Recorder Concerto followed by Greg Brown singing "Just By Myself"), which are astonishingly suave even when

the pieces themselves annov.

During the Gulf War we got a lot of complaints each time we played Arab music." Breton says. "We just told callers it was music from Kuwait.

FIP receives over 500 telephone calls a



day, most of them asking the name of pieces that have been played. The average listener is male, aged between 25 and 49, well-educated, employed, and listens to more than three hours of FIP a day, It is an impressive success story for a station whose renown relies almost entirely on

Today, FIP is heard in nine cities covering about 40 percent of France's population (the music is sent to the provinces by satellite and locals do the talking). The station's annual budget is 20 million francs (about \$3.3 million) and for all the country it employs 90 people in the broadcasting side, about two-thirds of them on a part-time basis.

"Our structure is modest and light in weight." Breton says. He is a hurly, relaxed veteran of 38 years in broadcasting whose door is always open and who answers his own telephone. "Almost everyone participates directly in the programs."

The key to the station's success is its six programmers, each of whom does a twohour segment per day. Really careful listeners can recognize individual styles, but each of the programmers has wide musical knowledge, a budget to build up his or her own record library, and fearless eclecticism. Not many stations would follow a movement from Mozart's D Major Sym-phony with Rex Harrison asking "Why Can't a Woman Be More Like a Man?"

FIP discovered the Cape Verde singer Cesaria Evora who was later taken up the commercial stations and appeared triumphantly at the Olympia music hall twice this year. Dave Frishberg's otherwise unknown "Another Song About Paris" is another programmers' favorite.

"We like to play people who aren't yet known and archive material." Breton says. "We wouldn't play Mireille Mathieu."
They do go in for the occasional touch of kitsch and pinchbeck golden oldies, bafflement and irritation are part of the game.

"The day the anti-smoking law was passed in France I played two hours of ongs on the pleasures of smoking," says a programmer called Sylvain. Everyone at FIP is called by his or her first name. "A few people called to say you're not making it any easier to give it up."

In addition to a filled ashtray, Sylvain's desk and computer screen are crowded Sarah Vaughan, a Theo Angelopoulos film score, Julien Clerc. Anita O'Day. He is listening to reggae.

Sometimes one comes in and has no ideas," Sylvain says. He is preparing a program for the Sunday 7-9 A. M. slot which be does not intend to listen to on the air.

well not to have too many ideas. One colleague decided to play "Il Fait Chand" on a sunny day. "The day it was played it

The programmers have a free hand, Breton says. They are not told to consider the season or the hour or the day because they don't need to be. "They live like everyone. They are as influenced by circumstances

in another glass-doored office a newsreader prepares his two-minute bulletin that is broadcast not on the bour, but within the 10 minutes preceding it (similarly, the *onimatrices* give time checks at, say 13 minutes in four or at "three minutes before 10:20"). Anything to avoid routine.

This afternoon the soundproof broadcasting room is inhabited by Isabelle, the animatrice, and Chantal, a programmer who had opened her time slot with Woody Herman's "New Cha Cha." The song on the air is "Come Prima" and Chantal and Isabelle are playing a dice game called Yam.

Blushes and confusion when Breton, their boss, walks in, followed by giggles all around. "At least we weren't having a drink." Chantal points out.

Yam. with its elaborate scorecards, looks like a complicated game, "No. no. it's easy. Stick around and we'll teach "At 7 A. M. on Sunday? You must be you," Isabelle says. But the outside world, kidding." Sometimes, be says, it is just as and an August traffic jam, beckon,

ACROSS

#### LANGUAGE

# Uptalk Is, Like, on the Rise?

By James Gorman

I was able to assert, demand, question. Then I started teaching. At a university? And my students had this rising intonation thing? It was particularly noticeable on telephone messages. "Helio? Professor Gorman? This is Albert? From feature writing?"

I had no idea that a change in the "intonation contour of a sentence, as linguists put it, could be as contagious as the common cold. But before long I noticed a Jekyli-and-Hyde transformation in my own speech. I first heard it when I myself was leaving a tnessage. "This is I m Gorman? I'm doing an article on Kling-on? The language? From "Star Trek"?" I realized then that I was unwittingly speaking uptalk.

I was, like, appalled?

Rising intonations at the end of a sentence or phrase are not new. In many languages, a "phrase final rise" indicates a question. Some Irish, English and Southern American dialects use rises all the time. Their use at the end of a declarative statement may date back in America to the 17th century.

Nonetheless, we are seeing well, hearing something different. Uptalk, under various names, has been noted on The New York Times's Op. Ed page and on National Public Radio. Cynthia McLemore, a University of Pennsylvania linguist who knows as much about uptalk as anyone, says the frequency and repetition of rises mark a new phenomenon. And although uptalk has been most common among teenagers, in particular young women, it seems to be spreading. Says McLemore, "What's going on now in America looks like a dialect shift." In other words, what is happening may be a basic change in the way Americans talk.

Nobody knows exactly where uptalk came from. It might have come from California, from Valley Girl talk. It may be an upper-middle-class thing, probably start-ing with adolescents. But everybody has an idea about what uptalk means. Some twentysomethings say uptalk is part of their attitude; cool, ironic, uncom

I myself was convinced that uptalk was tentative, testing, oversensitive; not feminine so much as wimpy, detumescent. Imagine how it would sound in certain cocksure, authoritative occupations, like police work: You're under arrest? You have some rights.

Or surgery: So, first I'll open up your chest?
Or: Hi, I'm Ishmael? I'll be your nurrator?
Or: A horse? A horse? My kingdom for a horse?

My speculations have some support: there are lin-guists who see uptalk as being about uncertainty and deference to the listener. But McLemore scolls at these ideas. People tend to hear what they want to hear, she says. One can, for instance, take a speech pattern common among women and link it to a stereo-type of women. (Uncertain? Deferential?)

Deborah Tannen - a linguist at Georgetown, who, with her book "You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation," may have overtaken Noam Chomsky and become the best-known linguist in the United States — contends that broad theorizing, about uptalk is downright foolish. Speech patterns are

contagious, she says, and they spread the way fads do.
"There's a fundamental human impulse to imitate
what we hear," she says. "Teenagers talk this way
because other teenagers talk this way and they want to

sound like their peers." That doesn't mean rises have no function. They can he used as a signal that "more is coming," says Mark Aronoff of the State University of New York at Stony Brook. An adolescent might be signaling "I have more to say; don't interrupt me." McLemore says an early study of telephone conversation suggested that rises may be used as a probe of sorts, to see if the hearer is

getting what you are saying.

A friend of mine (of no formal linguistic expertise) likes this latter interpretation. He insists that the spread of uptalk indicates the lack of shared knowledge in our society. Our society, be contends, has become so fragmented that no one knows anymore whether another person will have a clue as to what he's saying. We need to test the hearer's level of understanding. Like, suppose I want to talk about Salvicas? Or Charles Barkley? Or nitric oxide? The molecule of the vear? For 1992? By using the questioning tone, I'm verying to see if my conversational partner knows anything at all about flamenco guitar, professional baskerball or neurochemistry.

McLemore studied intonation in one very particular context. She observed uses of intonation in a Texas soronty, where uptalk was not at all about uncertainty or deference. It was used most commonly by the leaders, the senior officers. Uptalk was a kind of accent, or tag, to highlight new information for listeners: "We're having a bake sale? On the west mall? On Sunday?"

The sorority members' own interpretation of uptalk was that it was a way of being inclusive. McLemore's conclusions are somewhat similar. She says the rises are used to connect phrases, and to connect the speaker to the listener, as a means of "getting the other rson involved.

I confess to ambivalence about uptalk. When I use it, I judge it to mark a character flaw. On the other hand, there are some ritual utterances that could

clearly benefit from a change in pitch contour. Mea culpa? Mea culpa? Mea maxima culpa? Or, to reflect the true state of matrimorry in our

I do not, however, want the speech pattern to spread to airplane pilots. I don't want to hear: This is Captain McCormick? Your pilot? We'll be flying to Denver? Our cruising altitude will be, like, 30,000 feet?

McLemore, however, says it seems possible that we will be hearing such an intonation among pilots in the future. After all, it looks as if pilots are getting younger every year. Once commercial airline pilots start using uptalk, McLemore notes, it will mean that a fullblown dialect shift has occurred. Uptalk won't be uptalk anymore. It will be, like, American English?

James Gorman teaches journalism at New York University? He is, like, filling in for William Safire.

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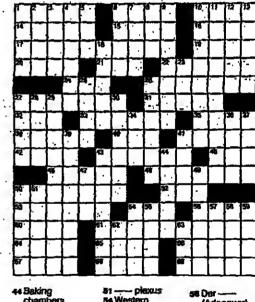
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